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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 10

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 12, 1968

PRICE 10 CENTS

Council Plans New Direction

The Andover Council of Churches is planning to dissolve its corporate structure in order to move in two needed directions in the life of the Andover religious community, it was announced by its president, Keith Gould.

The Council will dissolve at the time that its member churches join the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches and after an Andover organization representing all religious faiths is brought into being.

A committee comprising Rev. J. Everett Bodge, vice president of the council and minister of South Church, and Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Church, is working on plans to effect the transition from the local Council to the Lawrence Council and to consult with local priests, ministers and rabbis to form an Andover interfaith body. Rev. Mr. Pike in speaking for the committee said, "The demographic facts of life more and more make Andover a part of Greater Lawrence. A local Council of Churches no longer makes sense in our metropolitan area. We should be facing the religious and sociological problems of the whole Greater Lawrence area, rather than an isolated part of it."

Three years ago the Council had been involved in a community controversy in which it had sought to maintain its orthodox Christian character. The Council leaders agreed that this controversy had speeded up a process which would have happened eventually. Rev. Mr. Bodge said, "Andover is growing so quickly in numbers of people and religious groups that in these ecumenical days Andover has to have a group where not only Protestants but Catholics and Jews as well can find means of understanding and working together."

The Andover Council of Churches was founded in 1943. One of its accomplishments was the Weekday School of Biblical Studies which graduated thousands of students with a detailed knowledge of the Bible. For many years it sponsored the Good Friday and Thanksgiving Union Services.

Weekend Hours At Post Office

The main post office, Shaw-shueen Village station and Ballardvale station will be open Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the acceptance of parcel post and sale of stamps.

The Main Post Office only will be open Sunday Dec. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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SEAL STOLEN - This photograph of the seal of Phillips Academy, made by Paul Revere, was among the items stolen in a break at the Addison Art Gallery, Phillips Academy Saturday morning. The silver seal was one of two silver items in the collection which were made by Paul Revere.

At Addison Gallery

Silver Collection Theft Probed

Local, state and federal officials are continuing their probe into the theft of silver in a mysterious break at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

While a firm figure on the loss of the close to 50 items stolen Saturday morning was not available, it is estimated to be in excess of \$250,000.

The items, including a Paul Revere silver seal of the academy, are of historic value and it is feared they have been taken out of state.

It is the second break at the gallery within the year. The same silver items were stolen in February, returned and a man indicted for his participation in the theft.

The break Saturday has mysterious circumstances surrounding it. There was no evidence of forced entry or exit. Possibly the thieves may have secreted themselves in the building prior to its closing.

Exit almost leads officials to believe a key was used.

The silver was taken from display cases, one of which was smashed.

The burglar alarm system, tested the day before, was never activated. The alarm is set off through forced entry and alerts the local police. It is sensitive enough to detect water dripping from a display in the gallery foyer.

The items stolen include tankards, platters, cups and bowls, all of high historic value.

A list of the items has been supplied to enforcement agencies and also to museums.

Joining in the probe of this theft as was the case in the February break is the district attorney's office. Also assisting in the probe is the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Two items stolen from the cases were on loan from a local church. The Communion tankards were placed at the museum for safe keeping.

One case containing additional silver was not touched. Other items in the gallery were likewise untouched.

It is feared that the items will be sold, more than likely outside the state.

Negotiators, School Board Remain Far Apart On New Salary Schedule

School Committee and Andover Education Association negotiators met for the fourth time Monday and still are far apart on salary schedule.

The union proposal for a \$700 across-the-board increase for teachers in all tracks on the salary schedule was called "unrealistic" by Mrs. Virginia Cole, school committee negotiator.

Mrs. Cole and negotiator Ralph Duncan of Unit A of the AEA made progress in some areas of the con-

tract, notably in agreement on adjusting the working of the contract to apply to nurses and dental hygienists, and in settling wording covering their working conditions, the school committee made it plain that it would not agree to raising nurses' pay, which was described as tops in the area.

The AEA proposal for teachers' salaries was for a bachelor's minimum of \$6,900, and a master's minimum of \$7,600. Starting salaries at present for teachers without experience are \$6,200 for those with a bachelor's degree and \$6,900 for those with a master's degree.

Mrs. Cole refused the AEA proposal, declaring the committee disappointed not to receive a more realistic offer. In view of the AEA's slight movement on salary, she said, the school committee's counter-proposal could only offer the same \$100 increase for the bachelor's track that it did last

\$3,000,000 Addition For I.R.S.

The federal government has under consideration a low bid of \$3,490,000 for an addition to the Internal Revenue Service Center building on Lowell street.

Bids were received last week and the low bid was submitted by the Joseph E. Bennett Co., 214 Garden St., Needham.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration, which has charge of the construction project, said the bid was under study at the moment, along with another bid on an alternate plan submitted by Franchi Construction Co., Newton, for \$3,493,000.

The spokesman said a construction date or schedule had not as yet been set, since the project was not as yet funded by the federal government.

The project includes the placing of two wings on the present building and also some site work.

The addition will be composed of metal siding and masonry and will contain a 105,000 square foot penthouse.

Among subcontractors included

(Continued on Page 40)

PFC Belanger Fifth Casualty

A young Andover man become this town's fifth casualty of the Vietnam war on Dec. 2, less than a month since being assigned to the area.

PFC George H. Belanger, 149 Greenwood Road, died of gunshot wounds of the head and body, according to an announcement by the Marine Corps.

PFC Belanger was born in Lawrence July 21, 1948. He was a graduate in 1963 of St. Augustine's Grammar School, and in 1967 of Andover High School. He entered the Marine Corps April 22, 1968 and took basic training at Paris Island, S. C. He was stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C., before being sent to Vietnam in November.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belanger, of Andover; three brothers, Roland and Robert both of Andover, and Alfred of Methuen; a sister, Mary E., wife of Frank Glola of Andover; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway are incomplete pending arrival of the body.

(Continued on Page 21)



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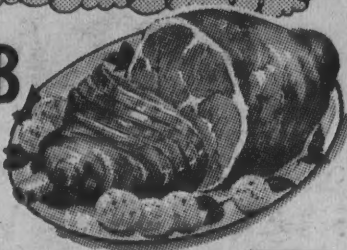


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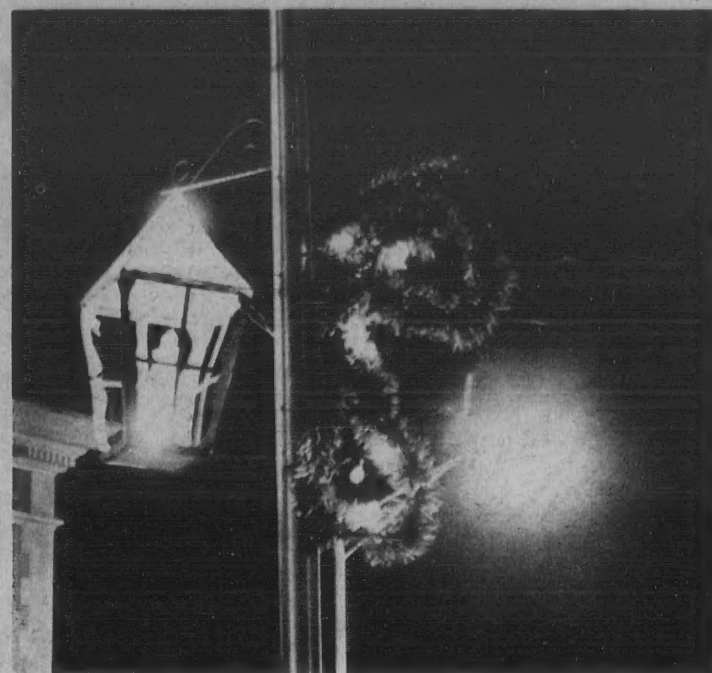
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HOLIDAY DECOR - Old fashioned lanterns adorn Main street for the holiday season as the downtown area is aglow with the Christmas spirit. In addition to the lanterns, the trees along the street have been decorated with tiny lights through efforts of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

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To insure the staying power of your party time makeup, Avon suggests the following. Use a cream blusher, and smooth it over your foundation. Apply loose powder liberally all over your face with a clean cotton puff. Let set for a minute. Then, flick off excess with clean cotton, using short downward strokes. To set your makeup, press a moistened cottonball all over your face. This melds powder, foundation and blusher into a velvety finish.



If your party-hairdo has up-swept lines, here's an idea for controlling wispy ends: Moisten cotton with hair spray and stroke lightly in the direction hair is combed. Avon's scented hair spray, matched to the fragrance you favor, gives a scent-sational effect.



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

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Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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or Page 19

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA



Ronald L. Lindo

Promoted At Western

Ronald L. Lindo, St., currently de- equipment produc- tomer service Electric's Merr- Works, has been sistant manager, transmission appa- Jan. 1, 1969.

A native of La- holds a Bachelor o- in management fr- sity of Colorado, degree in market- York University.

He served for th- officer in the Un- Force, 2 years spent in Germany.

He began his W- career in 1956 as- at the Hawthorne W- In 1959 he was tra- company's headqu- York City, and w- section chief in 19- was promoted to d- and the following- ferred to Houston, reassigned to c- quarters in July, of the Management- gram, and was tra- present assignment- mack Valley Work- 1967.

During 1965 he w- in the Dale Carne- Training Course.

An enthusiastic- 1968 Merrimack V- dividual Champion.

He and his wife- four children: Bra- Ron Jr., 3; and Dou-

IN PROGRAM

Wilson G. Bradf- and Mrs. Gerard- regular student- School, New Milfo- participant in scho- an overseas acade- gram sponsored by- emy, and the Philli- emy, Exeter, N. H.



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Ronald L. Lindquist

Promoted At Western

Ronald L. Lindquist, 24 Brown St., currently department chief, equipment production and customer service at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, has been promoted to assistant manager, manufacturing-transmission apparatus, effective Jan. 1, 1969.

A native of LaGrange, Ill., he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in management from the University of Colorado, and a Master's degree in marketing from New York University.

He served for three years as an officer in the United States Air Force, 2 years of which were spent in Germany.

He began his Western Electric career in 1956 as a staff trainee at the Hawthorne Works in Illinois. In 1959 he was transferred to the company's headquarters in New York City, and was promoted to section chief in 1962. In 1964 he was promoted to department chief, and the following year was transferred to Houston, Texas. He was reassigned to company headquarters in July of 1967 as part of the Management Training Program, and was transferred to his present assignment at the Merrimack Valley Works in December, 1967.

During 1965 he was an instructor in the Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Course in New Jersey.

An enthusiastic golfer, he was 1968 Merrimack Valley Works Individual Champion.

He and his wife Barbra have four children: Brad, 7; Jeffrey, 5; Ron Jr., 3; and Douglas, 2.

IN PROGRAM

Wilson G. Bradford son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bradford Jr., a regular student at Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., is a participant in school boys abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, and the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Massachusetts' cash balance for November was \$75.4 million, an increase of more than \$41.5 million over October, State Treasurer Robert O. Crane announced today. In his monthly report on the Commonwealth's finances, Treasurer Crane listed the November cash balance as \$75,407,588.44 as compared to the October cash

balance of \$33,826,279.86.

Treasurer Crane pointed out that the \$41.5 million increase resulted when the November receipts exceeded the state's disbursements last month by that amount. November disbursements, the State Treasurer reported, were \$258,651,232.88 but receipts for the same 30 days hit the \$300,232,-

541.46 mark.

The State's bonded indebtedness continues to be over one billion dollars, Treasurer Crane noted. As of the first of December the bonded indebtedness was \$1,010,397,000.00 while a year ago the total debt was \$947,817,000.00, according to the report.

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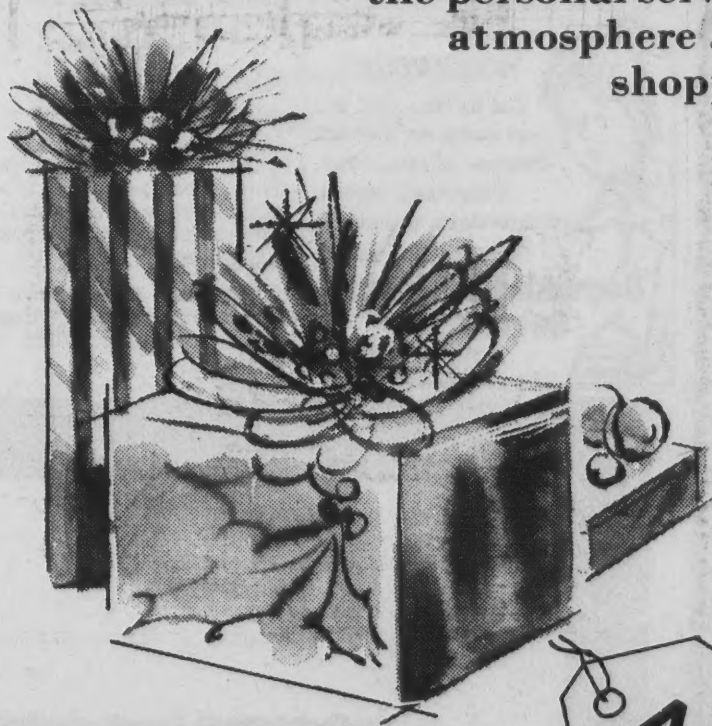
IN ANDOVER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING'S A JOY ... NOT A CHORE!

For Your Holiday Pleasure
COME HEAR - BRING THE FAMILY!

Tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 13th, hear the ANDOVER TOWNSMEN CHORUS as they stroll along Main Street from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The TOWNSMEN are directed by Carl D'Angio. On Tuesday, Dec. 17th at 7 p.m. in front of Town Hall hear a fine bell ringing group - The Morning Bells of Haverhill, directed by Alvin A. Wooster.

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WELCOME - Officials of Gillette Toiletries Company, Andover, were welcomed to the Merrimack Valley during a "get acquainted" visit Thursday to Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works. From left: Joseph Serio, department chief, public relations and public affairs, Western Electric; Robert German, director of industrial relations, Gillette; Harry N. Snook, general manager, Merrimack Valley Works; Pat Rogers, manager of industrial relations, Gillette; and Paul Zarynoff, manager of security, Gillette.

Combined Choirs To Give Concert

On Sunday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., the combined choirs of West Parish Church and Christ Church, under the direction of John Skelton, will present a concert of Advent and Christmas music at Christ Church.

The program will include organ works of J. S. Bach, Buxtehude and Walcha. Sung will be Cantata No. 61, "Now Comes Saviour of

the Heathen", by J. S. Bach; Cantata, "Rejoice, O Ye Saintly, With Me," by Buxtehude; and "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham.

The soloists include Mary Louise Graves, soprano; Elinor Wright, soprano; Crayton Bedford, tenor; and Lawrence Tuttle bass.

The instrumentalists include Carolyn Skelton, organist, and a brass quartet.



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Service Club Party Tonight

The annual Christmas party of the Andover Service club will be held tonight at the Andover Country club, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour.

Following dinner, Santa Claus, is to arrive and distribute gifts which will be supplied by the members.

Council On Aging To Conduct Party Wednesday

Andover Haven, sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging, will give a Christmas Party Wednesday, Dec. 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 in the cafeteria of East Junior High School. There will be refreshments, and each one is asked to bring a 50¢ grab package so that there will be a Christmas present for everyone.

Everyone over 60 who lives in Andover is invited and indeed urged to come join in the festivities. It will be a fine opportunity to make new friends and to renew acquaintances with old friends - All are welcome.

In the years ahead, nations can either compete ruthlessly for resources and deplete them or respect the laws of nature and share the abundance, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.



Macartney's Gift Certificates make wonderful gifts. You may choose any amount.

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Blue o
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Sing a Song of Christmas cheer



Cherri Lynn
Pajamas
pink and blue
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Brother and Sister
Outfit, Girl's silver
grey/ strawberry
sizes 2, 3, 4.

\$8

Boy's silver grey/
orange sherbet. Sizes
2, 3, 4.

\$9



Winter chasers
hat 3-6; 7-14

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Muff

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white tights

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Panties sizes 3-14.

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Slip sizes 3-10.

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Plush Giraffe, yellow
or Pink

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Humpty Dumpty with tinkly
chime. In pink or aqua.

\$4

Plush Bear in bright pink,
beige and brown.

\$4.50

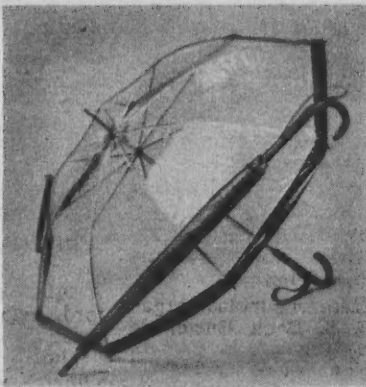
Animated Musical Poodle,
white/pink, white/blue.

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Checked Dress by
ALYSSA.
Pink, sizes 2,3,4.

\$7



Clear vinyl Safety Umbrella.
Red, pink, yellow or blue
trim.

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Acetate Umbrella, vinyl case.
Red, green, pink and yellow.

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he's making a list ...
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The Plate in two sizes . . . \$8.00 & \$10.00
The Tankard . . . \$15.00
Miniature Size . . . \$6.00

ANDOVER
GIFT HOUSE

Austin & Priscilla Anderson

11 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-1822



CHRISTMAS SCENE - A unique Christmas scene was presented Saturday in the annual Santa Claus parade by the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High school. The float depicted figures symbolic of Christmas and made by students at the school. The parade was conducted by the Andover Firemen's Relief Association.

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Time To Protect Shrubs

This is the season of the year to prevent rabbit (and mouse) damage to your trees, shrubs and evergreens. There are at present two approved methods of protec-

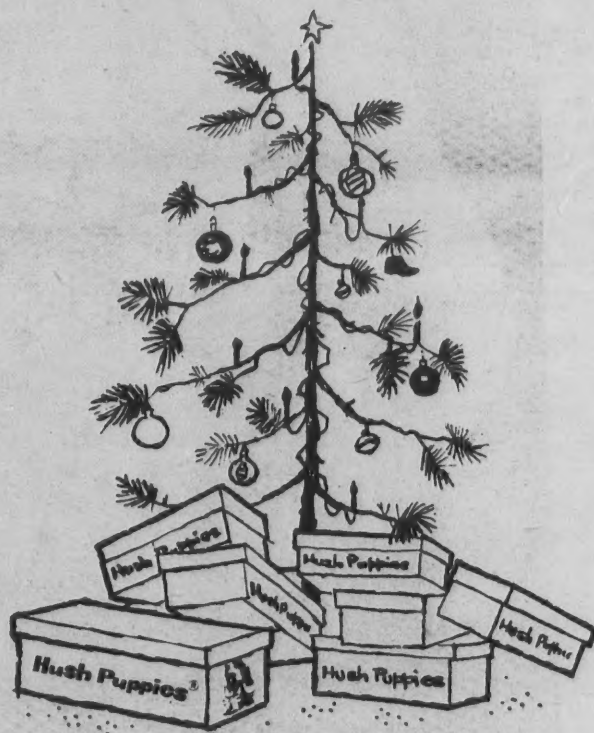
tion against this winter pest namely fencing and repellent sprays.

The damage this pest causes is a girdling or encircling of the stem by gnawing the bark causing the vital process streams of the plant to be broken, resulting in death. They also nip off upper branches within reach.

Of the two protective measures, fencing is the most widely used. A cylinder constructed around the tree at least two feet and preferably three feet high should be erected using a fine gauge poultry netting available at most hardware stores. This should be anchored firmly at ground level and be at least 6" away from the bark surface of the plant. The size of the plant will dictate how large a diameter of fence is needed. One further thought, is that of fence maintenance. During the winter, as the snow deepens, you should periodically tramp a path around the outside diameter of the fence to form sort of a moat so these pests cannot walk along the snow surface and work above the fence top.

Protection from rabbits may avoid disappointment of a damaged flowering crab-apple, Norway maple, euonymus, lilac or other prized plant in the Spring.

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Mervyn M. Manning

Assistant
Vice President
Of Boston

Mervyn M. Manning, 35, of Porter Road, was an assistant vice president of the National Bank of Boston in 1952. Manning, a native of New Hampshire, graduated from Burdett College, a Graduate School of Financial Management.

He is a member of the Association of Credit Executives, former Executive Director of the Association of Credit Executives.

Manning is married and has one son, Mervyn, and two daughters, Jeanne and Mary.

Camera Club
To Hear
On Light

"Lighting in Photography" will be the subject of a lecture by St. Rosen Camera Club at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mr. Rosen is a judge and a teacher of photography. He has received several awards for his outstanding work in photography.

There will be a Kodak slide show with Flash.

All members bring to the meeting a set of colored slides for the selection of to be submitted to the New England Camera Club for commentary.

The meeting is held in the meeting room of the Valley National Bank, 100 Main St., Lawrence.



The Dreyfus Fund investment fund in management hopes money grow and it considers in that d

prospectus free from

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Assistant Vice President Of Boston Bank

Mervyn M. Manning Jr., 37 Porter Road, was recently elected an assistant vice president by the board of directors of The First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1952.

Manning, a native of Hanover, New Hampshire, graduated from Burdett College and attended the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth.

He is a member of the National Association of Credit Executives, the New England Association of Credit Executives and the Furniture Manufacturers Credit Association.

Manning is married to the former Elizabeth George. They have one son, Jeffrey, and two daughters, Jeanne and Heidi.

Camera Club To Hear Talk On Lighting

"Lighting in Portraiture" will be the subject of a talk to be given by St. Rosen to the Lawrence Camera Club at its meeting tonight.

Mr. Rosen is noted for his ability as a judge, a commentator and a teacher of photography. Last year he received a gold medal and several other awards from the New England Camera Club Council for his outstanding work.

There will also be shown a Kodak slide show entitled "Pictures with Flash and Flood."

All members are requested to bring to the meeting some of their colored slides for consideration in the selection of a group of slides to be submitted by the club to the New England Camera Club Council for commentary.

The meeting is open to visitors and is being held at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Merrimack Valley National Bank at 355 Common St., Lawrence.



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Career Talks

On Dec. 2, 1968 three career conferences, sponsored by Career Information Center at Northeastern University, were held in the Andover High School guidance department.

The speakers and topics were as follows: "What's New in Chemistry" by Dr. Paul Scheurer, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston; "The Junior and Community College" by Mr. Robert Claffe, Admissions Officer Massachusetts Bay Community College; "Building Construction" by Mr. Cameron.

The honor roll at Andover High school for the first term as announced by Principal Philip F. Wormwood:

High Honors - Sophomores - Kathleen Bragdon, Laurence Hannan, Thomas Hannigan, Richard Hartman, Peter Leitch, Diane Steen and Jennifer Zollner.

Honors - Pamela Armstrong, Ann Marie Bailey, Jean Barker, Robert Barry, Elizabeth Black, Kristine Bowen, Diane Bro, William Broderick, Thomas Bruner, Nancy Buck, Sally Bunnell, Mary Caffrey, Daniel Cheetham, Karen Collins, Kevin Connors, Mary Jane Costello, Susan Cox, Maureen Culbert, Moira Cunningham and Beth Curtin.

Daniel Doherty, John Dubrule, Gerald Faro, Jonathan Farr, Nancy Filz, Linda Fitzpatrick, Edwin Fleischer, Joy Fogg, Kenneth Forrest, David Godin, James Hartman, Alan Hill, Lynne Himmer, David Hixon, Judith Holland, Susan Hopley, Judith Howard, Robert Isenberg, Susan Keefe, Nancy Kelly and Mary Jane King.

Priscilla Letourneau, Kathleen Lewis, Karen Lindholm, Dianne Lucy, Mary Lussier, Mary Lyman, Jane Macklin, Andrew Malls, Donald Markow, Dean Marshall, Cathrine Mattsson, Catherine McKee, Patricia Morin, Gail Morreo, Joseph Newell, Pamela Normandy, Jacqueline O'Brien and Janice Oldaker.

Edward Palmieri, Michael Pare,

Karyn Pillsbury, Robert Powers, Margaret Romeo, Christine Sanderson, Diana Schofield, Janice Schreurs, Leslie Seeche, Gayle Sharry, Melissa Sherman, Gayle Smith, Donna Strobel, Robert P. Tassinari, Donna Trask, Patricia Troup, Scott Vivian, Gary Wainwright and Gail Young.

High Honors - Juniors - Marguerite Cookson, Janet Cromie, Claudia Cronin, David Johnson, Elizabeth Kyger, Christine Palmer, Kevin Pelletier, Gail Porter, Regon Unsold and Barbara Wacholder.

Honors - Georgia Anderson, Margaret Arnold, Thomas Arrand, George Bancroft, Weir Barnwell, Debra Beaulieu, Raymond Bedell, Elaine Bennett, Michael Bernardin, Gail Blumberg, Christopher Bodge, Christine Boland, John Boshar, Gary Buchan, Robert Chapel, Christine Chapman, Ann Childs, Karen Christie, Katharine Clift, Lemaitre Colaneri, Nancy Collins, Linda Colombosian, Thomas Conlon and Stephen Cooper.

Neil Davis, Rita DeBolt, Dianne Desroches, Kathleen Downs, Bonnie Doyle, Thomas Durso, Susan Dye, Daniel Earley, Stephen Eckerman, Peter Ellis, Barbara Fisk, Robert Giata, Lori Glines, Brenda Gray, Donna Gulezian, Marilyn Haykal, Paul Hill, Elizabeth-Elleen Hills, Marlene Houde, Paul Howe, William C. Johnson, Charles Joy, Suzanne Kirk, Barry Kleider, Edward Klempa and Elaine Kopatch.

Martha Lappin, Kathleen Lauder, Eric LeRoy, Carl Levick, Geoffrey Lewis, James McCarron, Beverly McDonald, Antoinette Medici, Joyce Milligan, William Moriarty, Richard Muller, Christine Murphy, Susan Norton, Beth Ober, Joseph O'Brien, Jane Perdue, Stephen Piercy, Brenda Piskadlo, Paula Ponti and Patricia Poremba.

Lynda Raye, Rhonda Rosenberg, Michael Roth, Ellis Rowe, William Rushforth, Marilyn Sabagh, Gina Savinelli, Leon Sharpe, Kathleen Shea, Jane Shepherd, Lois Sherman, Nina Simonds, Alan Siskind, Jean Spencer, Jeane Sullivan, Kathleen Tarbox, Robert Tassilo, Robert Tobin, Jeri Traub, Cathy Urquhart, Joyce Watson, Marilyn White and Paula Winters.

High Honors - Seniors - Linda Bancroft, Carol Beaulieu, Kathleen Dowd, Susan Hadam, Roger Jenkins, Eliane Manock, Thomas McClary, Kathleen O'Connor, Paula Tatarunis and Gary Tomlinson.

Honors - Rosemarie Adornato, Bruce Alexander, Richard Arsenault, Mark Ayers, Beverly Berube, Chester Bisbee, Susan Blanchette, Marilyn Bono, Kathy Bronson, Lee Buchan, Stephen Bull, Jeffrey Burton, Deborah Carver, Sharon Coppeta, Helen Cormier and Marjorie Cowdery. Mary Doherty, Angel Dominguez, Denise Drazy, William Earley, Winston Francisco, Robert Frishman, Ann Gaffney, Beth Gower, Lois Grant, Eve Greenberg, Barbara Hamilton, Anne Hanst, Diane Hayes, Theodore Haykal, Eve Iskols, Peter Johnson and Carolyn Kennedy.

Carlene LaFrenier, Richard Lanier, Marilyn Levick, Richard Lundgren, Lorraine MacDougall, Gail Marshall, Susan McCallion, Elizabeth McMahon, Elizabeth McDurdy, Richard Milstone, Kathleen Morrissey, Catherine Murray, Patricia Neil, Karen Nelson, Ann O'Leary and Carolyn O'Neil.

Michael Pawlik, Joyce Pettruto, Nancy Pike, Sarah Pingree, Diane Pratt, Marie Rice, Constance Robson, Beth Rozen, Paul Russell, Nancy Sanborn, Wesley Shattuck, Vera Stanwood, Julie Sutcliffe, Randall Thompson, David Thompson, Lars Thurman, Dorothy Westaway, Richard White, Carol Williams and Ellen Yeates.

League To Meet

The LaLeche League of Andover will meet Thursday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Anderson, 123 Argilla Road.

The meeting will cover, "Nutrition and Weaning."

SOUTH PTA CANCELS

The South School PTA meeting which was to be held Wednesday, Dec. 11 was cancelled due to the illness of Walter Perkins principal. The next PTA meeting will be announced during the Christmas vacation.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

High School Honor Roll Chosen**Christmas For De**

Andover Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Jenkins has announced Christmas musicals will be staged for residents. The musicals will be staged through Saturday.

The Andover will stroll through business district Friday, Dec. 13, 7-8:30 p.m. The group will render various Christmas songs to a group of out-of-town visitors.

The double quartet of the Greater Lawrence will be under the D'Angelo.

On Tuesday, p.m. the Morning Hill will perform under the direction of Wooster, will perform a repertoire of carols on its radio. The Haverhill member of the and have performed area.

Sorority Receives New Pled

Fall flower decorations motif set the candlelight ceremony. Restaurant on 1 Mrs. William G. Hoelzel, Mrs. and Mrs. George received as pledge Beta Mu Chapter Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Richard vice president, rushing program ritual conferred president, Mrs. Her

The new pledge in all phases of social, cultural and will become members in the Spring.

Beta Mu Chapter Exemplar Chapter husbands received first social of A "Shipwreck" decorations in the forming the Andover Center into an area for dinner and dance successful endeavor social committee Donald Carrine, rington and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. were awarded prize effective costumes.

AT RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. 32 Bancroft Road Andrea, and Joseph guests at Warner 50,000-acre South mountain resort Diego near Lake

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Christmas Music Scheduled For Downtown Section Philharmonic Christmas Concert Set

Andover Chamber of Commerce President Thomas W. Tavenner has announced that a schedule of Christmas music has been arranged for residents of Andover. The musical programs will take place beginning Friday, Dec. 13 through Saturday, Dec. 21.

The Andover Townsman Chorus will stroll through the central business district of Andover on Friday, Dec. 13 and 20th from 7-8:30 p.m. The Townsman will render various carols and Christmas songs to area residents and out-of-town visitors.

The double quartet, made up of Greater Lawrence residents, will be under the direction of Carl D'Angelo.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 7-8 p.m., the Morning Bells of Haverhill will perform in front of the Andover town hall. This group, under the direction of Alvin A. Wooster, will present its repertoire of twelve Christmas carols on its English Hand Bells. The Haverhill Morning Bells is a member of the New England guild and have performed throughout the area.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m., the Bellringers of Beverly will present another hand bell concert at the Municipal Parking Area under the direction of Robert S. MacDonald, Minister of Music of the First Baptist Church, Beverly.

The program was arranged by the Chamber's Christmas Music Committee; Mrs. Barbara Z. Brown, chairman.

The Christmas concert by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra will include a varied program of Christmas and traditional orchestral selections. Christmas carols will be sung, and awards will be given to students who participated in the poster contest. The concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the West Junior High School.

School.

The program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, George Frederick Handel; Introduction, March, and Shepherd's Dance, Gian Carlo Menotti from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Christmas Concerto, Torelli, solo violin - Domenic Teoli and Phyllis Forsyth, solo cello - Virginia Biernie; Peer Gynt Suite, Edward Grieg; Concert Overture, Frank Lawlor, (member of the orchestra), Christmas Carols.

Tickets will be available at the

door or through any member of the Board or Orchestra.

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Sorority Receives New Pledges

Fall flower arrangements and table decorations in a Thanksgiving motif set the scene for a candlelight ceremony at DiBurro's Restaurant on Nov. 26 at which Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. John Hoelzel, Mrs. George Saalfrank and Mrs. George Walsh were received as pledges into Andover Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Richard C. White, chapter vice president, is in charge of the rushing program and arranged the ritual conferred by chapter president, Mrs. Henry G. Bronson Jr.

The new pledges will participate in all phases of the chapter's social, cultural and civic activities and will become full-fledged members in the Spring.

Beta Mu Chapter and Xi Sigma Exemplar Chapter members and husbands recently enjoyed their first social of the Fall season. A "Shipwreck Party," with decorations in that theme transforming the Andover Recreation Center into an appropriate setting for dinner and dancing, was another successful endeavor by Beta Mu's social committee members Mrs. Donald Carrine, Mrs. Paul Farrington and Mrs. Leonard Peltier. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Joy were awarded prizes for the most effective costumes.

AT RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg 32 Bancroft Road, and children, Andrea, and Joshua, were recent guests at Warner Spring's historic 50,000-acre Southern California mountain resort northeast of San Diego near Lake Henshaw.

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Apples Among Week's Best Buys

Apples headline this week's "best buys" reported by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. The quality of standard storage apples is reported to be uniformly good with supplies of native McIntosh and Baldwin apples continuing heavy at reasonable prices.

Green, red and savoy cabbage are all plentiful and low-priced this week, but housewives are warned to take advantage while

they can because these delicacies will soon disappear for the season.

Whole, fresh cranberries are plentiful and reasonably priced as are parsnips, butternut and blue Hubbard squash, turnips, greenhouse lettuce and tomatoes. The egg market continues firm, with jumbos rated as the "best buy" because of the small difference in price with extra large and large sizes.

Homemakers looking for new ways to please appetites will discover pork chops with jellied slices a big hit. Apples go especially good with pork because they contain substances that aid in the digestion of fats.

Broil, pan-fry or bake 6 loin pork chops, Core red apples; do not pare; cut in 12 thick slices. Place in large frying pan. Dissolve 1 glass (8 oz) currant jelly and 1/2 cup boiling water; pour over apples. Cook over low heat turning occasionally, until tender and well glazed. To serve, surround chops with apple slices; garnish with parsley.

Good cooks using apple slices in salads know that you dip the slices in lemon juice to prevent the slices from turning brown. Cortland and golden delicious varieties stay whiter longer - naturally.

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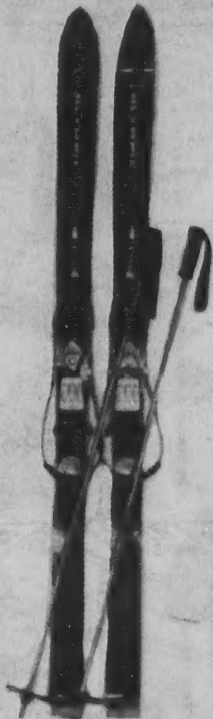
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AT THE BALL - Mrs. Douglas Howe is shown affixing a Camellia to her husband's lapel at the beginning of the annual Camellia ball held Friday at the Andover Country Club by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association. Mrs. Howe was chairman of the affair.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



**Permanents
by MICHAEL**

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

School Menu

Monday - Fruit juice, ravioli with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, cheese wedge, Italian bread and butter, cottage pudding with chocolate sauce, milk.

Tuesday - Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday - High and Junior High - Fruit juice, cubed steak served on roll, ketchup, buttered kernel corn, Christmas cake, milk. Elementary - Fruit juice, hamburger and gravy on mashed potato, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday - Beef turnover, gravy, whipped potato, parsleyed carrots, bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday - Tomato rice soup, tuna salad roll, potato chips, raisin peanut butter bar, milk.

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of the Massach
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day, Dec. 17 at
ference room

PAY 1

Twins Group Meets Tuesday

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Merrimack

Valley National Bank, Broadway, Methuen.

A Yankee swap will follow the business meeting. Members are asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Holiday refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of Mrs. Alicia Martin. The exchange table will be open in charge

of Mrs. Betty Lebreque.

Plans are underway for the tenth reunion in the fall of 1969.

All mothers of twins are invited to attend the session.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 12, 1968

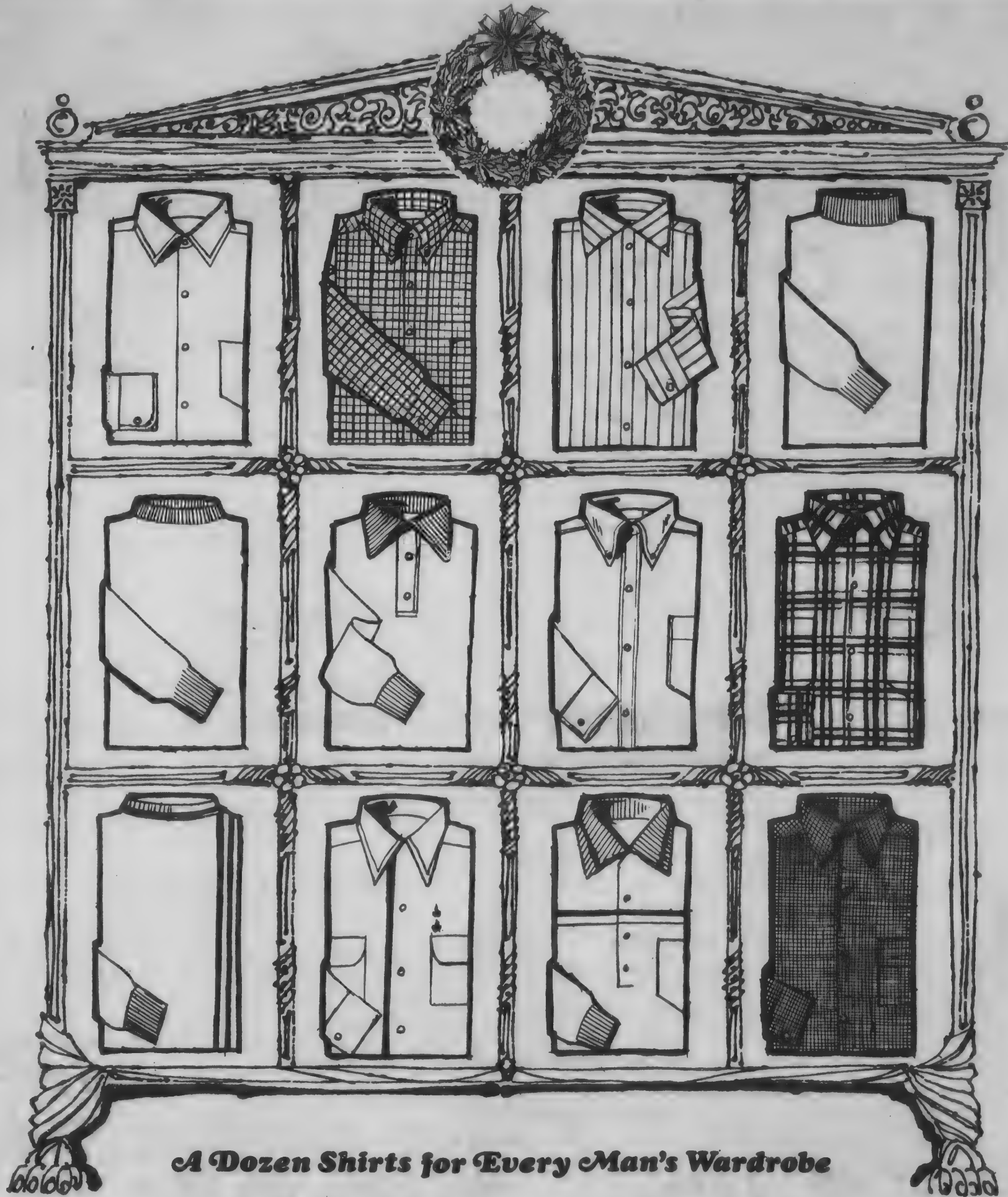
11

SOCCER PARTICIPANT

Eric H. A. Whyte, son of Rev. and Mrs. James R. Whyte of Phillips Academy, a senior at Mount Hermon School, was awarded a varsity letter for his participation on this year's soccer team.

SCORES THREE

Mickey Jako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Jako, 4 Chickering Court, scored three goals for the Colby College soccer team of which he is co-captain, this season.



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RECEIVES VISIT — Army Private First class George R. LeBeau, of Central Falls, R.I., a patient at the U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Drake, Japan, receives a surprise visit from Mike Shannon, star third baseman with the 1968 National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball team.

Christmas cards — like Christmas — come just once a year, but how much joy and happiness they bring!

The greetings which we send to friends are received in large, small, formal white and brightly colored envelopes. All send messages of holiday cheer. Christmas cards are even brighter when there's a hand-written message inside, personal wishes for the happy season.

Christmas cards, 93 years young in our country, started in

England more than 125 years ago. In the days when penmanship flourished and school children were given daily exercises in the art of good penmanship, school masters gave exercises even at holiday time. Children wrote Christmas greetings — and the Christmas card was born.

At first, Christmas cards failed as a business venture. Though inexpensive, the cards were not accepted. Then in 1860, they began again, this time marked for success. Fifteen years later, they came to America where they started as large, flowery, expensive greetings.

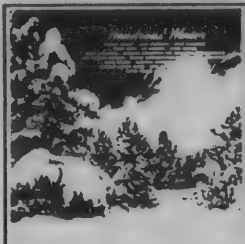
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WIN PRIZE

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Price of 20 Johnson Rd. have been announced winners of the Buster Brown Encyclopedia Britannica Junior Sweepstakes. The contest, held this Fall, was locally sponsored by the Elander & Swanton Shoe Department at 56 Main St. The Johnsons who have four children, can see a big future for their prize award.

Cash Bonus Christmas Club

A brand, new kind of Christmas Club that offers you the most useful kind of gift... cash! When you complete your 1969 Christmas Club, the Bay State Merchants will have a cash bonus for you... based on how much you saved. The more cash you save, the bigger the Cash Bonus will be. It is our way of making your next Christmas an even merrier one.



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2 DAYS — MAY 12-13

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4 DAYS — MAY 30 - JUNE 2

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PENN DUTCH

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Bermuda, 8 days, May 17-24

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Through the p have increased plosively - but the nationwide levelled off and slightly. Current the national tota six million white

One occasio statement that deer today tha colonial days." statement depen to which it is a there are not m necticut or Rh Massachusetts I with deer than it bors, it too has had in colonial d

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Atherosclerosis

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UPSO SHAW'S PHARM

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Deer Are Subjected To 'The Pill'

By Wayne Hanley

The man who took up a rifle sixty years ago to hunt his first deer hardly could have believed that in 1968 a white-tailed deer herd at Sandusky, Ohio, was being fed birth-control pills to keep its population within bounds.

In fact, in 1908 the white-tailed deer herds in the United States were at an all-time low. The total number of white-tails from Canada to Mexico was estimated at 500,000. They were the remnants of an original North American white-tailed deer population that may have totalled 40 million.

Through the past 60 years, deer have increased - at times explosively - but in the last decade the nationwide population has levelled off and possibly declined slightly. Current estimates place the national total somewhere near six million white-tails.

One occasionally hears the statement that "there are more deer today than there were in colonial days." The validity of the statement depends upon the area to which it is applied. Certainly there are not more deer in Connecticut or Rhode Island. While Massachusetts is better supplied with deer than its southern neighbors, it too has far fewer than it had in colonial days.

In northern New England, the possibility that there are more deer now - or that there were more deer a decade ago when numbers seem to have been even greater - may be debatable. Certainly early American estimates described the northern halves of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as sparsely populated with deer. Today due to lumbering operations and similar openings in the northern forests, the northern sectors of these states probably have a larger than colonial deer population. The gain may not apply to the states as a whole, however, since the southern sectors, which were good deer country, now have fewer deer because land use has changed their colonial forest patterns.

The fate of a deer herd is tied to land-use patterns. The early decline of white-tailed deer in New England which continued to the beginning of this century probably was due as much to clearance of land for agriculture as to unrestricted market hunting. The present decline of deer - or supposed decline, since an absolutely accurate measurement is impossible - probably coincides with a larger human population dispersing into areas recently occupied by deer. If nothing else, the greater number of dogs that have accompanied the new housing within a deer herd's range contributes to the decline.

The Ohio herd receiving the pill lives on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration site where hunting cannot control the numbers. The average deer eats ten to twelve pounds of vegetation daily. The reproduction potential of deer - usually twin fawns after the first year - is such that the animals quickly overpopulate an area. The NASA herd had begun stripping the woods bare. NASA had to supplement the deer's food supply with apples, alfalfa, cracked corn and molasses.

In colonial New England, wolves kept the number of deer in balance with the food supply. Today the automobile-equipped hunter exerts comparable pressure. But, in addition, deer face the possibility of being struck on highways, pursued by dogs, or chased to ex-

haustion by snowmobilers.

Like all wildlife, they may be affected by pesticides. Missouri wildlife investigators now are

feeding dieldrin to an experimental white-tail herd. They want to learn whether pesticides shorten a deer's life, interfere with re-

production - or possibly make venison a meat too dangerous for humans to eat.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 12, 1968 13



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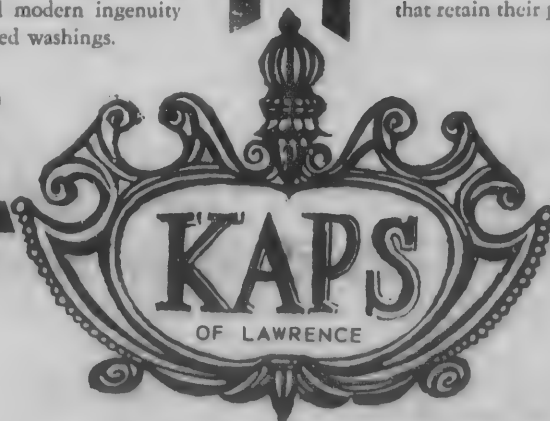
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Trend Fashions at dawn... the midweight Duelist sportively flourishes a unique shoulder button closure, ending in the mock turtleneck. Full-fashioned 100% worsted wool in a wide array of swash-buckling tones that retain their pure dyed colors washing after washing.

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In A Word...

Atherosclerosis

Hardening of the arteries is generally referred to by the medical term "arteriosclerosis." The meaning of this word is fairly obvious, since the Greek words "arteria" and "sklerosis" literally means artery hardening.

Atherosclerosis, on the other hand, is derived from the Greek word "athere" which means porridge. Thus, atherosclerosis refers to a specific type of arteriosclerosis where porridge-like fatty substances are deposited in the inner layer of the artery. The fatty substances contain considerable quantities of cholesterol which many consider to be a prime cause of atherosclerotic plaques in the walls of arteries.

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St. Robert Bellarmine Church

Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church (Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

Andover Bible Chapel

266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

West Parish Church

Rev. Norman E. Dubie Sr.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Breakfast Study Group; 10:30 a.m. Church School (Cradle Roll thru Gr. 4). Morning Service of Worship; 5 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 8:15 p.m. Combined choirs of Christ Church and West Parish Church present a concert of Advent and Christmas music at Christ Church.

Christ Church

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon; 9:30 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum Hour; 10 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum Hour; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 5:30 p.m. Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen; 8:15 p.m. Concert of Advent and Christmas Music presented by the combined choirs of West Parish Church and Christ Church.

Andover Baptist Church

Rev. Earl Robinson, pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School assembly to light the third Advent candle, followed by classes for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m. Advent service with sermon by the pastor on "From Sinai to Bethlehem." Nursery for children to age 6; junior church for children to age 9 during the sermon.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8; Confirmation Class; Senior High Class. Adult Education Class; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4. Family Morning Worship: Advent Cantata, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir; string and organ accompaniment; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian Universalist Church

244 Lowell Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Choir Warm-Up; 10 a.m. School of Religion, Adult Education; 10:30 a.m. Worship and sermon; 11:30 a.m. LRY sponsored Luncheon; 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups meet.

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Free Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title - "A Bright Darkness". Church School; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.

Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School and adult class. Nursery provided; 11 a.m. Worship Service - Reception of new members. Coffee hour to follow worship service.

Cochran Chapel

Phillips Academy

(Chapel Ave.)

Rev. James Rae Whyte

Rev. Frederic A. Pease

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. Christmas Carol Service.

First Church of Christ Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Preserver of Man". 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Festival Of Lights At Coffee House

The People's Choice Coffee House will have a Festival of Lights, Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Lowell St.

There will be folk dancing and singing to celebrate the Hanukkah and Christmas holidays.

Holiday food will be served and the public is invited to attend.

The pronghorn antelope is the only hoofed animal that originated in North America, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.



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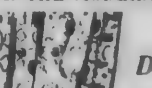
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title - "A Bright
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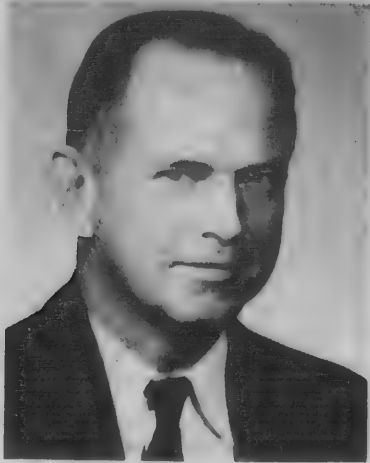
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Harold V. Sickler, 17 Lucerne Drive will observe the 35th year of his employment with Western Electric on Dec. 15. He is employed at the Merrimack Valley Works, North Andover.

Daylight Hours Grow Shorter

If you're beginning to feel that there isn't enough time in the day to finish your Christmas shopping, you're probably right.

The days are getting shorter, according to the Charles Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. The shortest - with a mere nine hours, six minutes of daylight - is due Saturday, Dec. 21.

That's also the first day of winter, ushered in at 2 p.m. EST. At this winter solstice, the sun's noontime position will be the lowest of the year for observers in the northern hemisphere. Since last June it has been moving a bit farther south each day. At 2 p.m. it will have reached its most southerly point and will begin to move northward. Our days will start getting longer again and will keep on doing so until next June 21, the longest day of the year.

While winter is beginning here in the northern hemisphere, summer is just starting south of the equator, where the seasons are the reverse of ours.

Another December highlight is the Geminids Meteor Shower which will occur late tonight (Dec. 12) and during the wee hours of Friday, Dec. 13. The shower may average nearly 50 meteors an hour, the maximum coming sometime after midnight. Although this shower has produced many bright meteors and fireballs in the past, the last-quarter moon rises about midnight and its light may interfere to some extent with observation.

Bible Chapel Christmas Program Set

The Andover Bible Chapel will conduct a special Christmas program, Friday, Dec. 13 at the chapel from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be Christmas music and a special Christmas puppet show by Miss Debbie Lloyd. A special feature will include Miss Ruth Harrington and Miss Joan Schiller directors of the Children's Radio Bible Club.

The affair is open to the public.

F

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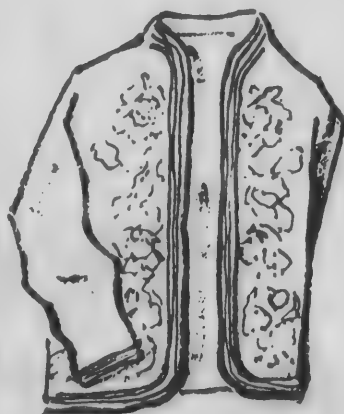
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**Reading Head Requests
More Remedial Teachers**

The head of the reading program in the elementary schools has asked the school committee for a larger staff of remedial reading teachers for the 400 Andover school children who need their help.

In presenting her report, Mrs. Theresa Murphy also recommended re-evaluating the heavy phonics program used in Kindergarten through second grade, to be sure it is the best way to produce "reading people."

Mrs. Murphy said more staff would be needed to give even minimal instruction to the roughly 20% of the elementary school population who are reading below their potential, although not necessarily below grade level. She predicted that adequate staff would also make it possible for remedial reading teachers to coordinate remedial instruction with the regular reading program and to act as resource people to the classroom teachers.

Ounce of Prevention

Mrs. Murphy told the schoolmen that potential reading problems can be identified as early as kindergarten. As evidence she cited a pilot program in this area which Principal Joseph Normandy is carrying out in the Sanborn School kindergarten. The Sanborn project, which was preceded by a summer workshop in preparation, is federally funded.

The reading head pointed out that if this early identification is immediately followed by preventive-remedial help, many reading problems can be solved before they develop seriously. But this takes staff.

Mrs. Murphy's recommendation to re-evaluate the phonics program in the primary grades came in response to close and interested questioning following her original report, led by Dr. Richard A. Katz, school committee chairman.

According to Mrs. Murphy, Andover schools teach all elements of phonics by the end of the first grade, with review through the second and third grades. Some other towns teach children the elements of phonics in stages spread out over the first three grades. She said national statistics show the heavy early dose to be successful, but these are national statistics, not Andover statistics, and "we do not know whether this is true for Andover children."

She urged developing evaluating criteria to be sure that our reading program is indeed the best program to produce well-rounded reading.

Mrs. Murphy is in charge of the total reading program K-6, including both programs for children needing normal remedial help and those with special perceptual handicaps.

School committeewoman Mrs. Virginia Cole asked what happened to children beyond the sixth grade who had reading problems. It appears that the junior high schools are not yet part of a total reading program, but that some effort is being made, as Superintendent Edward L. Erickson reported that guidance and reading people from both junior and highs and the senior high participated in a 40-hour professional training course aimed at diagnosis and remediation of perceptually handicapped students.

Mrs. Murphy also described two facets of reading program going on in elementary schools now. There is a slower-paced program of reading which a sympathetic teacher can offer to a child whom she has identified early as having some reading difficulties, so the child will be able to experience progress and success in a reading program.

There is also an individualized reading program, a sophistication of the reading levels, with children doing independent reading. Mrs. Murphy hopes this program will expand as teachers are interested and ready, although she pointed out that this program involves an unusual amount of organization on the teacher's part.

Dr. Katz assured Mrs. Murphy that the School Committee voted last year to expand the number of specialists in the elementary schools so that each area (library, music, art, phys-ed, reading) would have a specialist in each school by 1970.

Mrs. Murphy's earnest reply: "Oh, please don't wait til 1970."



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An urgent ap donors is being m dover Chapter, Cross for a Holiday This will be at th on Dec. 27 betwe 12:45 and 6:45.

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AT CONFERENCE

Mrs. Merle F. S Farrwood Dr., and teacher at Westside field, attended the New England Kinde rence on Friday, at the Hotel Somer

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Party For Retardates On Sunday

The Greater Lawrence Association for Retarded Children will hold its annual Christmas party at headquarters in the Burke Hospital Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive to deliver gifts.

Parents are asked to supply a one dollar gift for their own child, wrapped and plainly marked with the child's name.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Candelighters and music for teenage dancing will be provided by the Frauleins.

The party is held for the re-

tardates of Greater Lawrence. Members of the Youth NARC group will be present to assist the Committee which consists of Mrs. Constance Caudet, Mrs. Janice Donovan, Mrs. Rosalie Ruggiero and Mrs. Elinor Murphy.

PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Michael Ruggiero, 7 Gleason St., has been elected president of the freshman class at Northern Essex Community college, Haverhill. He will direct the class activities at the two-year college which has been serving the Merrimack Valley area for several years.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 12, 1968

17

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Arthur L. Rairigh, 3 Old South Lane, will have been employed by the Western Electric Co. for 30 years as of Dec. 27. He is employed at the Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover.

Blood Donors Sought For Holiday Time

An urgent appeal for blood donors is being made by the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross for a Holiday Bloodmobile. This will be at the South Church on Dec. 27 between the hours of 12:45 and 6:45.

William N. Perry, chairman of the chapter's Blood Program states that a serious drop in blood donations takes place each year during the holidays. In this period bad weather, heavy travel, and hazardous driving conditions result in increased accidents, requiring increased needs for blood. The local chapter, with other chapters throughout Massachusetts, is attempting to alleviate the shortage by scheduling additional community bloodmobiles. In connection with this, displays have been set up in the Andover Savings Bank and Merrimack Valley National Bank. These show a tree of life with drops of blood. Each drop of blood bears the name of a person who will donate at the Holiday Bloodmobile. A drop will be added to the tree for each new registration made at the banks or by calling the Andover Red Cross Chapter.

AT CONFERENCE

Mrs. Merle F. Schreurs of 11 Farrwood Dr., and a kindergarten teacher at Westside Kind. in Wakefield, attended the Lesley College New England Kindergarten Conference on Friday, November 22, at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

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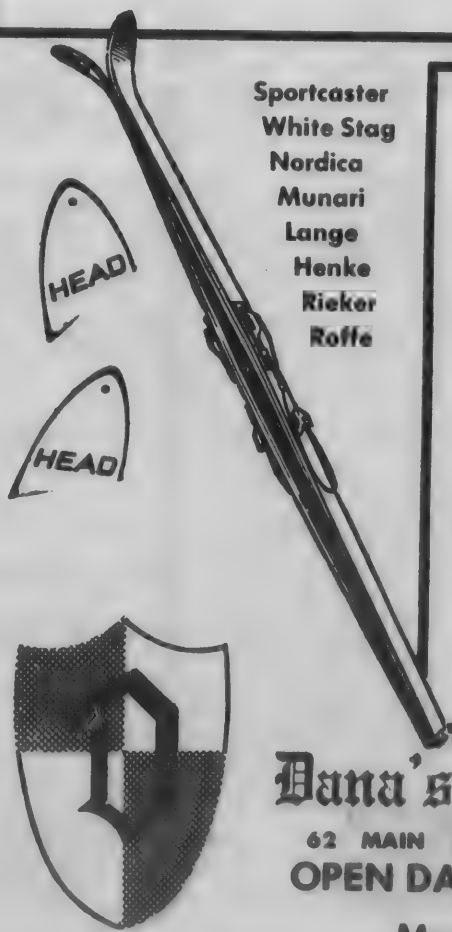
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Pee Wee Division teams were made in the Andover "Y" Basket-

Basketball Teams Selected For Season At YMCA

ball League Saturday with the following results. These teams will play at the Andover "Y" for the complete season.

Globetrotters - Coach Tom Comparato, Capt. Gerry Cox, Paul McGuire, Glen Lefebvre, Tom Comparato, Brian Lindenlaub, Mike Issenberg, Steve Dubois, Doug Roberts, Pete Starkweather, Allan Gould, Mike Witt.

Cougars - Coach George Bragdon and Jim Morin, Capt. Bob MacMackin, George Bragdon, Jim McGovern, Phillip Nikonchuk, Tom Sambuco, John Ghiloni, Frank Comparato, Chuck Lawton, Arthur Adler, Russell Cushing, Mike O'Brien.

Trojans - Coach Mark Klempa, Capt. Mike McCormick, Richard Arrigo, Fredrick Rau, Ken Sawaya, Danny White, Karl Klempa, Frank Campbell, Jim Morin, Bob Muldoon, Doug Theriault, Richard Sawaya, Mike McGovern.

Celtics - Coach Kevin Connors, Capt. Mark Moriarty, Steven Saverann, Tim Murphy, Jay Riley, Bruce Dow, Joe Fox, Dan Ackroyd, Mike Syiek, Jon Perdue, Ray Rau, Steven Slater.

These following Pee-Wee teams will play their games at the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical Vocational high school in West Andover for the entire season.

Royals - Coach Richard Vice, Capt. Tom Duffy, Victor Collins, Scott Hammar, Bill Alexander, Hiram Samel, Mark Tassinari, Shawn Pothier, Brien Farrington, Scott Cooper.

Chargers - Coach Frank Monette, Capt. Brian Twomey, Jay Doherty, Dick Vice, Roger Davis, Jim Cataldo, Scott Valentine, Brian White, Glenn Brody, Bob Reddish, Mark Conlon.

76'ers - Coach Rick and Ron Stanton, Capt. Dave Rosenberg, Mike Foote, Hugh Conlon, Dave Fleming, Bob Moynihan, Tom Black, Steve Suppulo, Kevin Kenney, Neil Rosenberg.

Lakers - Coach Rick Harrison, Capt. Glenn Verrette, Jeff Vice, Todd Wisenbaker, Dan Christopher, David Walsh, Peter Hesketh, Wayne Belloir, John Williams, Mark Ketzler.

The boys eight years old in age will meet as one unit each week comprising of the following: Brian Bresnahan, Tim Dubois, Dan Bolduc, John Catalano, Mark Brennan, Tim Dix, John McEwen, Kevin Gaudet, Joe Smyth, Tom Tremblay, Kurt Skinner, David Farrell, Geoffrey Bragdon, John Higgins, Kelly Murphy, Marty Solomon, Ted Paris, Mark Pawlick, Shawn Callahan, Kevin Muldoon, Brian Bronson, these boys meeting at the Andover "Y" for the season.

The Pee-Wee division will meet with their coaches for a practice session next Saturday at a designated time schedule which they will receive in the mail.

Junior Division will begin their

first scheduled games next Saturday at the Vocational school. They will also receive a schedule in the mail.

In the Intermediate Division the following results were tabulated:

The Cougars topped the Royals 37-33. For the victory Capt. M. Fanning had 19 points followed by Bill Ferguson's 12, J. Alexander 4, P. Iannazzi 2 and fine play from M. Parrotta, and B. Young. For the Royals who were playing with only 4 players and almost pulled the game out in the final seconds Capt. Chris Fanning led with 11 points followed by C. Messersmith's 9, B. Pelletier 7 and A. Naman 6.

In the final game the Celtics surged to a 46-33 score over the Lakers in a fine second half shooting performance. For the Celtics Capt. S. Alexander led all scorers with 26 points, while A. Sutcliffe had 12, J. Conlon 8, and fine overall play by R. Gross, T. Gallo and T. Nikonchuk. For the Lakers playing without their Capt. K. Starks they kept the game close in the first half with a fine performance from S. White who had 12 of his 22 points in that first half. M. Charewicz backed up with 9 points as D. Nangle, J. Palmeri, J. Fox and F. Iannazzi played a fine game. All boys in all Divisions will receive schedules in the mail this week with game starting times.

All boys in the Junior and Intermediate Divisions will play at the newly acquired Greater Lawrence Regional Technical Vocational School for the remainder of the season. In the Pee-Wee Division four teams will play at the Vocational School for the season and four teams will play at the Andover "Y" for the season. All eight year olds will meet at the Andover "Y" Gym for the entire season. There are now 235 boys playing in the league which is directed by Frank Monette.

Elected To Student Council

Olivia Chase has been elected as secretary-treasurer of the student council, Pierce College Athens, Greece.

Olivia, who still claims Witter St., as a home address, after leaving Andover high school, graduated from Kodakikan American School in Southern India. She is now a sophomore and was also elected as the class student liaison. She is looking forward to spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

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To Be



Garabed Dargoon is among the 5000 tence at the 1968 ing of the American Federation being in Kansas City, Mis The meeting is kck off meeting anniversary year - nation's largest ge- nization.

Addition Building

An addition to the ternational Building topped the November mits issued by Bu Arthur Peatman.

The addition, at cost of \$142,000, w puter center for lines. The permit Danton Realty Tru the building. North its computer reser in the addition.

A total of \$167, struction was issu month and \$223,82 and alterations.

The building in over \$994 in fee treasurer.

Permits issued w New Structures

Paul Charland, 4 dwelling, \$15,000; F Jenkins Road, dwell \$55,000; Richard W dan Road, dwelling, gris Brothers, lot dwelling and gar Donald Richmond, Rd., dwelling and g Rabenius Builders tridge Hill Road, garage, \$25,000. Additions, Altera A. K. Thomas, 3 extend porch, \$6 Bryant, 150 Shawsh bulkhead, \$100; M 44 Elm St., alter Wayne Newton, 25 alter breezeway, Realty Trust, Elm computer serv \$142,000.

Helen Comeau, 9 change window cabinets, \$1,400; R Lane, add to porcl Sides, Hidden Field \$700; Gillette Co., tion Road, boiler a \$18,000; Anthony Strawberry Hill porch and add a James Devine, add storage area Towne, 284 Lowe shed, \$150; Cliffor mer St., install Walter Kearney, add dormer, \$1,200.

Jack Berberian, roof over patio, \$ derson, Foster P chen, \$4,000; Jo Prospect Road, alt \$1,500; Warren Ba brook Road, remod Joseph G. Donah Circle, close in b

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Garabed Dargoonian

Garabed Dargoonian of Andover is among the 5000 farmers in attendance at the 1968 annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation being held this week in Kansas City, Missouri.

The meeting is planned as a kick off meeting for the golden anniversary year - 1969 - of the nation's largest general farm organization.

Addition Tops Building List

An addition to the Standard International Building in Elm Square, topped the November building permits issued by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

The addition, at an estimated cost of \$142,000, will house a computer center for Northeast Airlines. The permit was issued to Danton Realty Trust, owners of the building. Northeast will house its computer reservations system in the addition.

A total of \$167,000 in new construction was issued during the month and \$223,825 in additions and alterations.

The building inspector turned over \$994 in fees to the town treasurer.

Permits issued were:

New Structures

Paul Charland, 49 Juliette Road, dwelling, \$15,000; Richard Leavitt, Jenkins Road, dwelling and garage, \$55,000; Richard White, 17 Sheridan Road, dwelling, \$25,000; Chongris Brothers, lot 7 Dean Circle, dwelling and garage, \$22,000; Donald Richmond, Rock O'Dundee Rd., dwelling and garage, \$25,000; Rabenius Builders, lot 16 Partridge Hill Road, dwelling and garage, \$25,000.

Additions, Alterations

A. K. Thomas, 394 Lowell St., extend porch, \$600; Willis D. Bryant, 150 Shawsheen Road, cover bulkhead, \$100; Mrs. H. Young, 44 Elm St., alter windows, \$500; Wayne Newton, 29 Pleasant St., alter breezeway, \$2,000; Danton Realty Trust, Elm St., office and computer service addition, \$142,000.

Helen Comeau, 9 Topping Road, change window and replace cabinets, \$1,400; R. Hill, 5 Forbes Lane, add to porch, \$600; Robert Sides, Hidden Field, alter kitchen, \$700; Gillette Co., off Lowell Junction Road, boiler and pump house, \$18,000; Anthony Giannone, 12 Strawberry Hill Road, enclose porch and add a porch, \$3,000.

James Devine, off Essex St., add storage area \$4,700; Charles Towne, 284 Lowell St., add tool shed, \$150; Clifford Silva, 29 Summer St., install window, \$25; Walter Kearney, 186 Beacon St., add dormer, \$1,200.

Jack Berberian, 259 Lowell St., roof over patio, \$150; E. R. Anderson, Foster Pond, extend kitchen, \$4,000; John Kimball, 89 Prospect Road, alter family room, \$1,500; Warren Barker, 11 Alderbrook Road, remodel garage, \$500; Joseph G. Donahue, 3 Richard Circle, close in breezeway, \$500.

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RECEIVES LETTER

Thomas S. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Drake of 7 Phillips Academy, a senior at Mount Hermon School, was awarded a varsity letter for his participation on this year's soccer team.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 12, 1968

19

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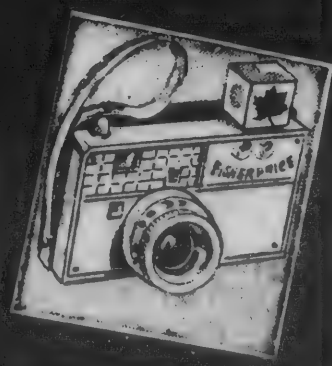
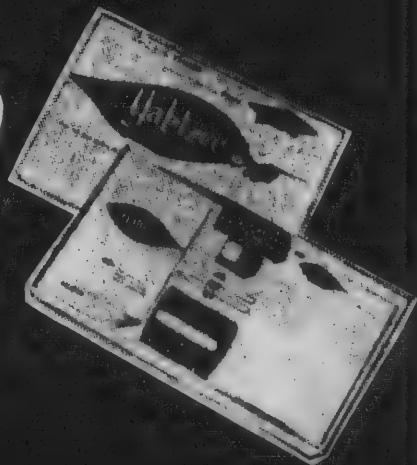
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Editorial Comment

Sex --

— Is apparently a filthy, dirty, three letter word, prevalent in today's society, which now must be discussed and taught in school systems at a healthy cost to the taxpayer.

Years ago, we recall, the responsibility for explanation of childbirth, the so-called, "birds and the bees," talk, was left to parents, who apparently until recent years did a capable job.

We do not quarrel with the need for sex education, the need for enlightenment for our young people on the dangers of drug abuse, alcohol and tobacco.

But frankly, what has happened to our society?

Why the fear of these problems in an affluent, learned society?

Where have we gone wrong in this day and age that we must place these social problems in the classroom?

Why does the state head of the department of public health have to come out with the comment that Massachusetts is on the verge of an epidemic of social diseases?

And why must these problems be placed in the already overburdened hands of —

Teachers --

— Who are already attempting to meet the needs of today's education.

Modern education requires a teacher to be continually progressing with the trends of continuing modern education in all subject areas.

The general public criticizes the classroom teachers for the allegedly enormous salaries they earn. Also, for the many vacations they have during the year — you know, the summer off, a Christmas vacation, mid-winter and spring weeks off.

The critics fail to take into consideration the countless hours of preparation done at home to be ready to meet the class the next day.

The hours spent in sometimes futile parent-teacher conferences.

The hours spent in curriculum meetings to better prepare courses of study for today's young people.

For the most part, teachers are dedicated people serving the youth of the community, to educate and prepare them for an unusual and complex world.

Now, apparently they are being asked to become, in addition to educators —

Parents --

A program proposed to the school committee last week, asks for almost \$30,000 to institute a sex, drug abuse, alcohol and tobacco program for the public schools.

It may or may not involve all the classroom teachers, but a director, or co-ordinator of the program, would be retained at a cost of \$10,000.

Such social information, we feel, is the responsibility of the home.

As mentioned previously, these items were discussed in years past, in the friendly atmosphere of the home.

Sex is not a dirty word. It is a wholesome subject to be discussed between parent and child in the environment of the homestead, not in the classroom.

The dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, also should be brought home to the child in the same atmosphere.

Time appears to be running short for a return to the responsibility of the home and parenthood.

Perhaps that lack of attention may be the cause of rioting, long-haired males, and mini-skirted females running rampant in defiance of authority.

Let us make a return to the responsibility of the home, rather than turning sex, drug abuse, alcohol and tobacco instruction over to the teachers, who are not as close, or at least should not be, as parents.

Parental responsibility must be recognized in these very vital areas. It is about time that we sat down and re-examined our position as parents, rather than leaving it up to the public to instruct the child in something that should be coming from home.

Off The Top
Of The Desk

Things noticed this week as the mercury plunged to its lowest point of the season: Residents making hurried adjustment of storm windows, initiated on Saturday afternoon previous, but interrupted by football.

Received in the mail this week was a Christmas card from His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, with his traditional greeting. The cover of the card is particularly impressive. It is a painting of "The Two Johns of the Twentieth Century." It shows the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Pope Paul, XXIII, sowing seeds of peace. Of the "peace sowers," the Cardinal writes, what they "did for the peace of the world will remain for all time in the history and the hearts of mankind! We and your children and your children's children for generations will be witness to the

good fruit grown from the seeds sowed by both these great men."

Today's youngsters may take note of what the educational process was like 50 years ago in last week's edition of Down the Years with the TOWNSMAN. The school committee that year approved a Christmas School vacation beginning on Dec. 24, with classes to resume on Dec. 30. This year and for past many Christmas vacations, classes were dismissed a day or two before Christmas and the vacation continues until after New Year.

The spirit was willing, but the equipment was weak. The following report from "The Plumb Line," weekly publication of the Unitarian-Universalist church "Our newly formed basketball team is in need of a, of all things, basketball. Donations accepted Sunday.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago — December, 1893

The public schools will close the winter term on next Friday, Dec. 22.

Notices have been posted warning coasters against sliding on Main, School, Phillips, Essex and Harding streets in Abbot Village.

The "Bazaar of All The Nations," at the Punchard School, closes tonight. If you missed it last evening you ought to see the pretty costumes tonight. The admission is only 20 cents.

An alarm of fire was rung yesterday afternoon about five o'clock for a small blaze at the peat bog back of the Red Spring woods, owned by Paul Hannegan of Lawrence. Some of the timbers in a small shanty covering a press used for preparing peat moss were on fire. No damage was done.

The treasurers of the Republican and Democratic town committees have filed their financial reports. The Republicans received \$186 and spent \$175.50 in the campaign. The Democrats received \$50 and spent \$39.60.

50 Years Ago — December, 1918

A. S. Manning's store will be open next Wednesday afternoon to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

The Colonial Theater was closed Wednesday for ten days and will be open to the public again Dec. 23.

At the Andover Guild Saturday evening, the first basketball game of the season will be played, when the Guild is to play Andover High School at 7:30 p.m.

Many Andover persons will be glad to hear that West's Bakery

has opened and that good home made beans and brown bread may be had on Saturdays to say nothing of the delicious pies and cookies.

The Stowe School, Bartlett St., has made a great success in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

25 Years Ago — December, 1943

Epidemic of minor diseases here. Flu reported on increase throughout town. Board of health says many contagious cases unreported.

Dumping nuisance on West Andover roads censured. Roads leading to public dump littered as well as private property along same route.

Christmas party for over 300 boys and girls is scheduled for next Wednesday at the Andover Guild.

Board of Public Works is not willing to shift bench from one side of Shawheen Square to the other to accommodate bus patrons. Estimated cost of the move is \$25.

Andover Male choir and Andover Choral Society scheduled to give Christmas concert to benefit Servicemen's Fund.

10 Years Ago — December, 1958

School budget estimated to soar over \$1,000,000. Budget will reflect full year salary increases.

School committee feels merit pay plan for teachers will prove to be less expensive.

Philip K. Allen has announced that he will seek the two-year term on the board of selectmen in the March election.

College entrance to be discussed for members of the junior class at Andover high school by Guidance Director William J. Igoe.

A special Christmas service will be held Sunday at the Andover Baptist church.

What Our
Readers Say--

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: May I offer my heartiest congratulations to Mr. George Speers for his highly informative and comprehensive series of articles on West Berlin.

As an officer on duty in the Walled City for the past eighteen months, I can personally attest to the complete accuracy and honesty of the report.

Somehow, as Mr. Speers indicates, despite overwhelming odds, Berlin and Berliners face the future with unwavering confidence, reinforced by the presence of the Protection Powers, as Berliners call the American, British and French military forces on duty in the city.

Again, my sincerest compliments to the Andover Townsman and Mr. Speers for telling the Berlin story so well.

Jocelyn A. White
Major, USA
U. S. Army, Berlin

Editor's Note: Major White is the daughter of Clyde White, 70 River St.

Exemption
Applications
Due Monday

The General Laws of the Commonwealth require the filing of applications for exemption of real estate taxes by disabled veterans and elderly persons on or before December 15th of each year. As this date occurs on Sunday this year Assessor William H. Russell announced that applications will be accepted through Monday, Dec. 16.

Veterans with a certificate from the Veterans Administration showing at least ten percent disability and who were domiciled in Massachusetts either six months prior to entry in service, or five consecutive years before filing the application and who were domiciled in the property on Jan. 1, 1968 may apply for this exemption.

Certain elderly persons are entitled to an exemption provided they were 70 years of age on Jan. 1; was domiciled in Massachusetts for 10 years preceeding Jan. 1; owned and occupied such real estate as his domicile as of Jan. 1; owned the real estate five years preceeding Jan. 1; and occupied as his domicile such real property or other real property in the Commonwealth for the preceding five years consecutively.

Memorial Hall Library

Coming Events

Dec. 12 - 3:30 p.m. Story hour in Children's Room; Dec. 17 - 10 a.m. Picture Book Hour for Squirrels in Children's Room; Dec. 18 - 10 a.m. Picture Book Hour for Teddy Bears in Children's Room; Dec. 19 - 10 a.m. Story Hour for Lilli and Leo Lions at Ballardvale Branch; Dec. 19 - 3:30 p.m. Christmas program for school age children in Children's Room.

Puppet Display

Remember the Story Hour for school-age children today at 3:30 p.m. Next week there will be a special Christmas program for children on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Children's Room.

Rip Van Winkle Puppet Display The children and library staff in the Children's Room have enjoyed the interesting and colorful display of Rip Van Winkle puppets made by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 77.

With the help of Mrs. Albert Retelle, troop leader, the cloth and paper-mache replicas of Rip Van Winkle and his family were made by Lisa Cox, Carol Oldaker, Nancy Retelle, Kim Cooper, Carol Caputo, Susan Lawson, Cheryl Harris, Karen Larson, Susan Jensen, Diane Mansoul, Karen Wrigley, and Cynthia Radula.

Hanukkah Display

An exhibit featuring the season of Hanukkah will be on display in the main circulation room until Dec. 16. In celebration of Hanukkah or "Festival of Lights," eight candles are lighted, one each evening, during the eight days of Hanukkah from Dec 16 to Dec. 23 until all eight are burning on the final night. Games are played by the children, special food are prepared, and gifts exchanged during the festival. The story of Hanukkah commemorates the struggle for religious freedom in the year 165 B.C.E. as related in the books of the Apocrypha, Macabees I and II. Dan and Peter Zussman of Sunset Rock Road helped with the exhibit.

Photography

There is no time like the holidays to get some fascinating photos. Camera addicts find endless subjects for a picture in this colorful time of year. Picture taking is not only for the professionals. It's for everyone with a camera. To learn some valuable hints about photography, see the books now on display at Memorial Hall Library.

An excellent recent book on photography is "Introduction to Photography" by Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. McCall. Other books useful to amateur photographers are Aaron Sussman's "The Amateur Photographer's Handbook," Andrees Feininger's "Successful Photography," Giordina Reid's "The Delights of Photography," A. A. Knopf's "Secret of Taking Good Pictures," and Andrees Feininger's "The Complete Photographer."

More specialized techniques are covered by "Polaroid Land Photography Manual," by Ansel Adams, "Hunting with the Camera," by Allan D. Cruickshank, "Enlarging," by Kurt Jacobsohn, and "Available Light and Your Camera," by George B. Wright.

Photographs made by professional photographers can be an inspiration to the beginner. On display are books containing photographs by Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Steichen, Yousaf Karsh, John Szarkowski and Arthus Rothstein.

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p.m. Story hour
on Dec. 17 -
Book Hour for
Children's Room;
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Bears in Child-
ren's Room, 10 a.m.
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Christmas program
for children in Child-

Story Hour for
on today at 3:30
there will be a
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the Children's

Puppet Display
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Operation Morale

Pfc. Thomas J. Connolly, SN 51730383, HH Battery, 5th Bn 27th Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321.

Pfc. Kevin Chamberlain 11624611, Co. A 809th Eng. Bt. Const. Det. No. 1, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96489.

SP/4 Bruce William Bissett, Co. A 43rd Signal Bn (SPT), R.T.T., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318.

Sgt. George Milne Air Force 12773250, 1972 Commu- nications Squadron, Box 76 APO San Francisco, 96337.

PFC George R. Harris 2393999, A Co. 1st Bn, 4th Marines (Arty FO) 3rd Marine Division, FPO 96602 San Francisco, Calif.

PFC John F. Godek RA 51728972, Air Cavalry Troop, 11th ACR, APO San Francisco, 96257.

L/C Kevin J. Cebula 2289801, MABS-16 MAG-16, Comm. Section, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

PFC Warren Deyermond US51730197, Co. B. 111 Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477

CS3 Clifford E. Ross 3549801, MC Co. B74 "H" Com- pany, FPO San Francisco, Calif 96601

Sgt. Norman Auchterlonie, 636th Com. Sup. Group (PACAF), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96274.

PFC Richard V. Cookson, RA 11623834, Troop D, 7th Armored Division, 17 Air Cavalry, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262

PFC Arthur H. Johnson, US51728414, HHB 1st Bn. 30th Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

Frederick K. Welch, Jr., 2181785, H.A.M.S. - 11 M.T., F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602

F.N. John J. Twomey, B11-81-73, B Division Eng., USS New Jersey B-B-62, C/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96601

PFC George W. Bentley, U.S. 51730396, 'A' Btry, 2/11, F.A., APO, San Francisco, 96221.

'Santa' Suffers Broken Leg

Ralph Sharpe is recuperating at his Andover street home from a broken leg.

The popular police department maintenance man suffered the in- jury Saturday when he slipped from the fire truck while portray- ing Santa Claus.

Sharpe has portrayed the jolly old red-suited gent for many years at children's parties and private homes, but has had to cancel his visits for this season.

The man who rides his hobby should equip himself with an emer- gency brake.

Attending Music School

Musician Seaman Barry T. Low, USN, son of Mr. Thomas W. Low of 32 Dufton Road, is attending the School of Music at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

This school trains selected Armed Forces enlisted personnel who have had previous musical experience in their high school or college.

During the six month course he will receive classroom instruction on theory, ear training, harmony, and related subjects to prepare him for his musical career in the service.

NEGOTIATORS

(Continued from Page One)

year, and that decisions on these figures had been handed down from the main office, Mrs. Cole agreed that recommendations were sup- posed to be made by the principals, and that if they had failed to meet the deadline, or didn't have a chance to recommend, this was a matter for the AEA to take up with the administration.

Another bone of contention was the item excluding deviations from the salary schedule. The School committee wants to prohibit deviations from the salary schedule unless for inadequate performance of duties, in which case the school department may deviate by with- holding the increment," Duncan said that the AEA couldn't agree to such an article without going over the teacher-evaluation pro- cedure, and being assured that it was a good one. That, says Mrs. Cole, is for Unit A, the teachers, to work out with Unit B, the ad- ministrators; she pointed out that the School Committee sets policy, asks for evaluation, and acts on administrations' recommen- dations, but does not write out evaluation forms. Duncan said the AEA position at present was for no deviations at all, and the item will be held over for another session.

In discussion of nurses' sala- ries, Dr. Richard A. Katz pointed out that the schools pay nurses more than either town nurses or the local hospitals.

The local hospitals, paying a range of \$3.05 and \$3.10 to \$3.55 an hour for a 40 hour week, are paying a minimum \$4,340 and a maximum \$4,970 to nurses for 40

hour week, with shifts and night work.

The Andover schools, he said, pay a minimum \$4,400 and a maxi- mum \$5,000 to nurses for a 35 hour week with no night work. He saw no reason to raise nurses' salaries, particularly when the

supply of nurses wanting to work in Andover schools, instead of hospitals, exceeds the demand.

The Sixth Regiment of the Mas- sachusetts Volunteer Militia, a predecessor of the Yankee Divi- sion, was the first to sustain casualties during the Civil War.



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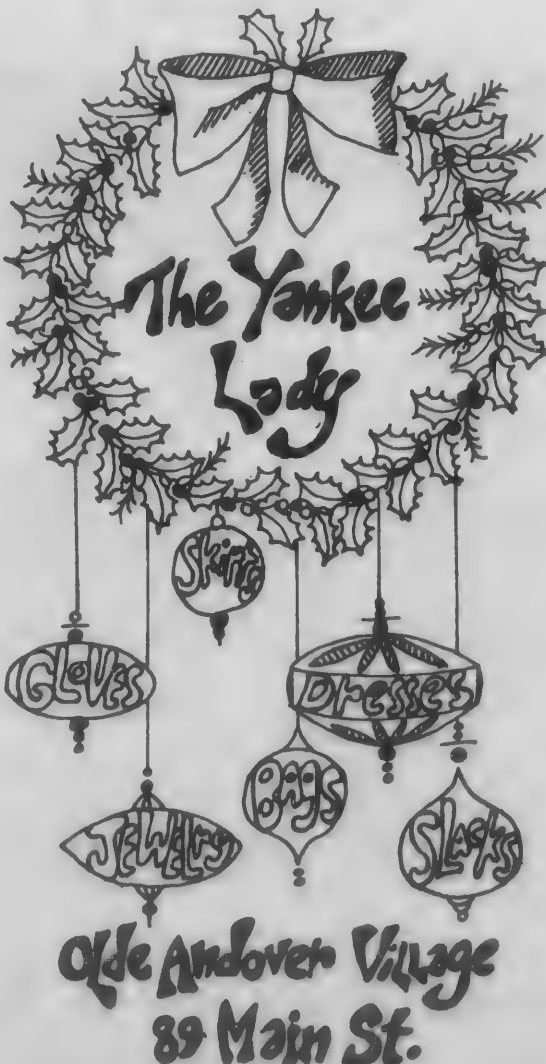
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Publishing Firm Started In Air Raid Shelter

By George Speers

General Manager

New England Press Association

Axel Springer actually started his publishing empire in a Hamburg air raid shelter in 1945.

At first he did odd printing jobs. Then in 1946 he began publishing texts of radio broadcasts which developed into a publication called "Hor Zu" ("Listen"). But "Hor Zu" was more than just a publication about broadcasting. It also contained crossword puzzles, recipes, comics, letters from readers, and, of course, a great deal of "gossip" news about broadcasters, radio personalities, etc.

"Hor Zu" had a personality of its own that caught on. It did well then and is still doing well. It probably is one of Springer's big "money makers" with a circulation of more than 4,000,000.

It was in 1948, however, that Axel Springer made his most significant step in the publishing world. In that year he entered the news-

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EDITORIAL LEADERS of the largest newspaper publishing organization in Germany, Axel Springer Co., take a few minutes from writing responsibilities to be photographed in the press room of the Hamburg plant of the company. The newspaper organization also has a modern building in Berlin. Axel Springer has created one of the most skilled teams in the country.

paper field by establishing the "Hamburger Abendblatt." There were already seven other newspapers in the city. All logic said the venture was ridiculous and doomed to failure.

"Hamburger Abendblatt" didn't fail. In two years it was the city's largest and most exciting newspaper. It succeeded on a pyramid

of gimmicks, contests, giveaways, prizes, sentiment, and, as some have said, on "good old fashioned eye-wash." Today it has a circulation of more than 300,000.

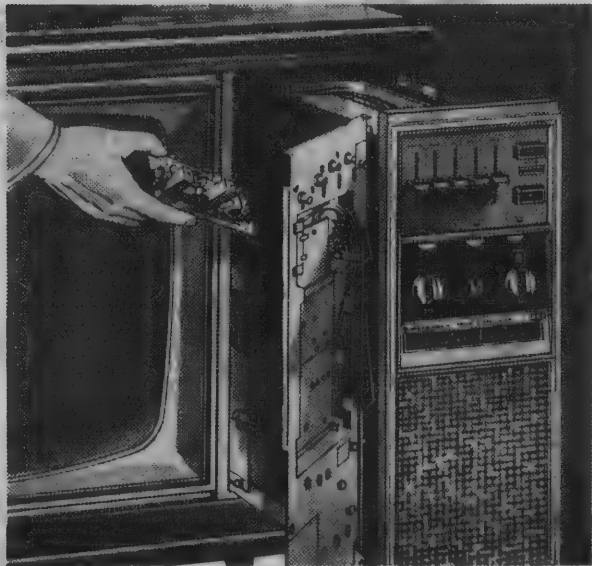
In 1952 Springer launched his most successful publishing venture, and most controversial, "Die Bild Zeitung" (the picture news-

(Continued on Page 23)

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GERMANY NOW

(Continued from

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But there is four point polic the sensational: Herr Springer.

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Finally, the S strongly support prise economy.

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Today in Ge complex" is m migraine head super sensitive

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(Continued

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(Continued from Page 22)

paper). It was created entirely by Springer after much tortuous and agonizing thought. He studied many newspapers in Europe very carefully for leads and ideas. None had what he wanted. He decided on a sharp departure from what had been done previously. The ingredients of sex, human interest, oddities, sensationalism, crime, flamboyant makeup, and red ink on page one, had been used before. But the "mix" would be different.

It was and is.

The "special Springer formula" has made "Die Bild" the largest newspaper on the European continent today. Springer has an instinct for "reaching" people. He has a special reproachment with the masses. And they with him.

But there is also a profound, four point policy platform behind the sensationalism and hoopla of Herr Springer.

First, Springer is strongly pro-Israel and pro-Jewish. He actively supports the Jewish community and Jews in Germany. (He recently gave a million Marks to Brandels University, for example.)

Secondly, Springer works ceaselessly for reunification for Germany. He is a loud and constant critic of East German leaders and their masters in the Soviet Union. To show his contempt for the East Berlin leadership, he recently built a \$20 million 19 story building in West Berlin right up to the infamous "Berlin Wall".

Thirdly, Springer refutes all forms of totalitarianism. He attacks any signs or indications of the old German Nazi thinking.

Finally, the Springer philosophy strongly supports a free enterprise economy.

Although Axel Springer is a present day German publishing phenomenon, the U.S. had a very similar publishing phenomenon not very long ago. The American version of Springer was William Randolph Hearst. There are many, many comparable characteristics. There are some differences, of course, but the similarities dwarf the differences by far.

America had a national "guilt complex" about Hearst a few decades ago, at least in some circles.

Today in Germany the "guilt complex" is more like a national migraine headache on top of a super sensitive "guilt complex".

Many Germans are embarrassed by the sensationalism of Springer. But more important there is an almost pathological fear by many of the potential power of Herr Springer. "He is big, he has influence, he is wealthy," so go the comments. It is patently assumed that these can spell trouble again for Germany. And the intellectuals, the students, and many others are certain that trouble will come unless something is done to stop the growth of the Springer organization.

The fears have made some impressive inroads in Bonn.

As a matter of fact, right now legislation is being drafted to limit Springer's growth. Extensive studies have been made by the German equivalent of the American Federal Trade Commission, called the Bundeskartellamt, under the direction of Dr. Eberhard Gunther, all designed to show how much of a "danger" and a "menace" Springer is to Germany.

I discussed the study in Berlin with Dr. Gunther and his chief research associate in some detail.

I asked how legislation controlling Springer could be reconciled with the "free press article", article No. 5 in the West German constitution. Article 5 guarantees a "free press" as indeed, does the Berlin state constitution which was adopted in 1965.

(Continued on Page 24)

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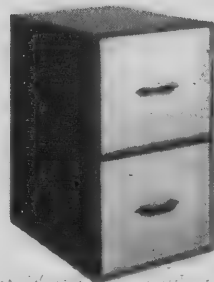
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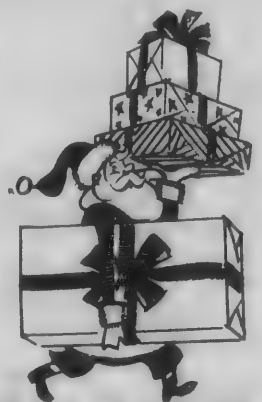


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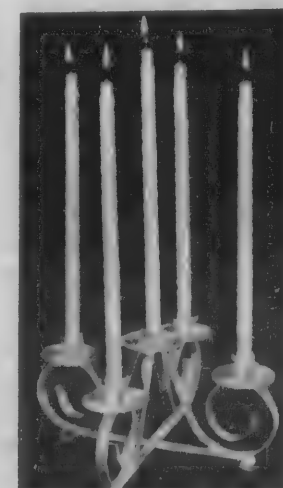
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GERMANY NOW

(Continued from Page 23)

The answer from the statistically oriented Dr. Gunther was that this is "not a freedom of the press matter, but rather a business matter."

However, a number of other questions have been raised about the validity of the "Gunther Com-

mission" study, such as:

--The study is based upon circulation figures and not on content of the publications.

--Are circulation figures the same as believability, i.e., do readers believe everything they read?

--Is it valid to include all circulation figures of Springer's pub-

lications? (Magazines about romance, soccer, etc.?)

Not all Springer publications are alike by any means. His five magazines (he had ten magazines up to several weeks ago) for example, are strictly non-political. They specialize in such diverse fields as soccer, radio and TV, beauty culture, romance, etc. Even his newspapers are not comparable with one another. The editors of the different newspapers insist that they are free to write and comment as they wish without restraint or control from Herr Springer. It is presumably understood, however, that the editors subscribe to the four point policy platform of publisher Springer.

The "Gunther Commission" discounts all of these explanations and differences. Dr. Gunther and his associates in the Bundeskartellamt are convinced that Springer is a "potential" danger and therefore this is a real danger to them. Their solution: pass a law to limit Springer.

But many German newspaper editors and publishers worry about this analysis.

Since there is no evidence or examples of Springer attempting to "control" either the government or the country, the "potential danger" of Springer is academic and not real, they feel. Can you pass a law to control a "potential", they ask?

Even more worrisome to German editors and publishers is the basic question of laws designed to limit a segment of the press, no matter how sensational or how large. Once the law is passed that limits the press in any way, who knows how that law may be used in the future. This is of genuine concern.

So, for a man who started on a "shoestring" in a Hamburg bomb shelter less than 25 years ago, Axel Springer takes a second place to very few men in Germany today in being the center of controversy. And it is easy for and observer to become swept into it without even trying.

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INTERNATIONAL MEETING — Rep. Paul W. Cronin, right, is shown meeting with Jamil M. Baroody, United Nations ambassador from Saudi Arabia during a recent program at the U.N. in New York. Rep. Cronin was one of 100 from throughout the country chosen by the U. S. Foreign Policy Association to attend a briefing at the U. N. and attend a session of the General Assembly.

Can't Get Away From It All

By Polly Bradley

My husband and I took our first winter vacation this year, a little early in the season because we'd had enough cold by the middle of November. For ten days, we hoped to completely forget Analytic Sciences (in his case) and conservation (in my case).

However, the trip started out inauspiciously for forgetting birds. When we got to the Miami Airport, we had two hours to kill before our plane left for Yucatan in Mexico.

"Let's go have a beer," said Larry.

"A beer?" I said, "Surely you don't expect me to spend my only two hours in Florida in my entire life drinking beer!"

"Well, what else can we do in two hours?" he said.

"Let's look around. There must be something."

He said he'd look around, if I'd have a beer when the search failed.

Just three minutes later we saw the sign: Miami International Airport Burrowing Owl Wildlife Sanctuary: Dade County Port Authority and Florida Audubon Society co-operating. Burrowing owls found in southeastern United States have established a nesting colony in the grass fields between the runways. Because of danger from planes, visitors are not permitted on these fields. However, persons leaving by plane may watch for these 9-inch-tall owls. Their food includes mice, crayfish, and crabs. They are no hazard to air traffic and protected by airport personnel.

"Great!" I said, "Let's go look for an owl!"

"In broad daylight?" said Larry. "Well, what else can we do in two hours?" I retorted.

Larry groaned, but we went owl watching. The owls must have been fast asleep in their burrows, because we saw lots of Yellowbirds, but no owls. And Larry finally got his beer after all.

So we got out of the states without being too Audubonish.

(Continued on Page 28)

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Students of the Choir will present Christmas Concert on 15 at 2:30 p.m. in School Auditorium. Alice Bell, Pame Mary Jameson and will be narrators part of the choral will include the following: O Come All We Gather Together Prayer, Battle Hymn public, Snow On the Christmas.

Miss Mildred Moore supervisor of elementary for Andover schools of the program, and two piano compositions in the interlude between presentations. Miss play the Valse Polonaise, Ab.

In the third portion mas program, narrated by Judith Mullett, Andre Remels, Paula D. Naralie Gardner. Sel they will give, inter choral singing by the Birthday of a King, O Hanukkah, One L Joy to the World, and Members of the choir Barry, Paul Bar Brownville, Kidd Carver, Joni Lee Connor, Ellen Douglas, hey, David Fleming, Cheryl Fontaine, Jan



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Central School Choir To Present Concert On Sunday

Students of the Central School Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Central School Auditorium.

Alice Bell, Pamela Richards, Mary Jameson and Leslie King will be narrators for the first part of the choral program which will include the following selections: O Come All Ye Faithful, We Gather Together, The Lord's Prayer, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Snow On the Ground, and Christmas.

Miss Mildred Moore, who is a supervisor of elementary music for Andover schools, is director of the program, and she will play two piano compositions by Chopin in the interlude between the choral presentations. Miss Moore will play the Valse Brillante and Polonaise, Ab.

In the third portion of the Christmas program, narrators will be Judith Mullett, Andrew Burns, Paul Remeis, Paula Donovan and Natalie Gardner. Selections which they will give, interspersed with choral singing by the choir, are Birthday of a King, O Hanukkah, O Hanukkah, One Little Candle, Joy to the World, and Silent Night.

Members of the choir are: Nancy Barry, Paul Barry, Deborah Brownville, Kidd Carter, William Carver, Joni Lee Chase, William Connor, Ellen Douglass, John Fahy, David Fleming, Connie Fogg, Cheryl Fontaine, James Galbiati,

Wayne Garrod, Janice Giles, Alan Gould, Lauren Haggerty, Natalie Hammond, Robin Hanby, John Harrigan, Patricia Harrigan, Ellen Korba, Andrew Krumpe, John Manning, Kevin McDonald, Kathleen Morin, Timothy Newhouse, Robyn Nowell, Glen Norton, Roberta Perreault, John Peterson, Roger Ramsey, Stacey Reddington, Douglas Roberts, Lamont Rodger, Nancy Salter, Mitchell Sawaya, Michelle Seero, Noel Shaw, Peter Stephens, Joyce Trenholm, James Tweedie, Ellen Vondell, Anne Wiseman and Meredith Young.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 12, 1968

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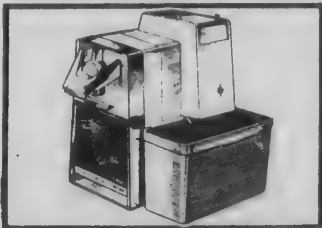
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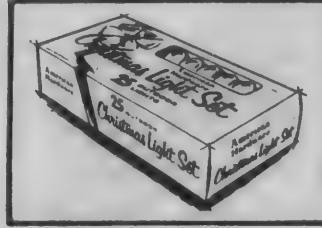


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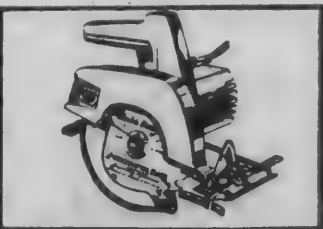


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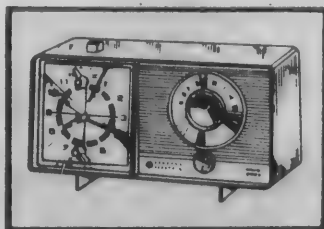
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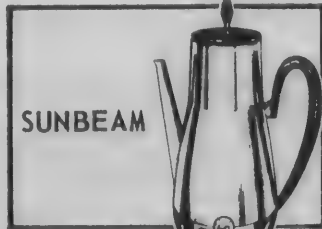
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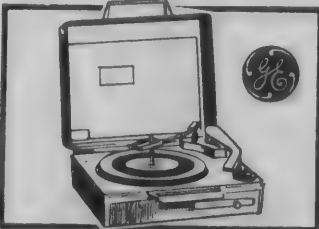
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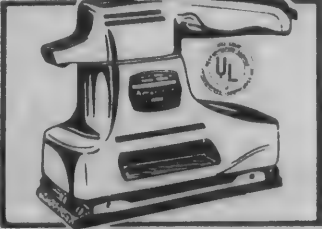
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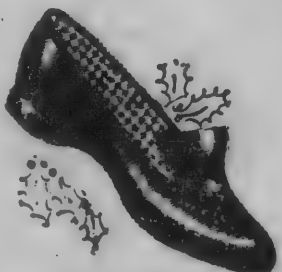
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A TOUCH OF LONDON - An old fashioned London double decked bus travelled the downtown area Saturday. The bus was in the annual Santa Claus parade, then remained in town for the day giving shoppers a lift on their travels from store to store.

Junco Not Really Winter Bird

Perhaps most of us first knew the slate-colored junco as "the snowbird."

These are the small, sparrow-sized birds that have a plumage pattern that reminds one of the purple-topped turnip-dark above and white below. Many persons notice them because they visit near homes in the winter and they have bills which appear to be white. All textbooks refer to the bill as "pinkish" but its contrast with the slate head color makes it appear white.

We think of these birds as har-

bingers of winter and associate them with snow. The truth is, however, that the slate-colored junco can be found in all New England states except Rhode Island in summer. It is not a reliable summer bird in Connecticut but does occur there some summers in the higher elevations.

In fact, the slate-colored junco breeds all the way down the Appalachian crest into northern Georgia. The reason few persons see them in summer lies in the fact that so few of us spend much time on mountain tops. For the junco essentially is a cold weather bird and it breeds either in the near arctic, or it moves southward to the mountain or hilltops that provide cool summer weather.

Even though most persons are familiar with adult juncos, they probably would not recognize the young that fly about mountain top thickets in summer. The young of the year are dingy little sparrows with dark stripes that run the length of the body. By fall, all juncos, young and old, have adopted the turnip pattern of dark feather on the back and chest and white

beneath.

In many respects, the junco is our most reliable winter visitor—at least in southern New England. The winter population in northern Maine and northern New Hampshire usually is rather sparse. They are, in fact, more common in summer in these northern regions. But many winter even as far north as Quebec. To test whether there are juncos in the neighborhood, all one need do is throw a few handfuls of bird feed on the lawn. If juncos are abundant, there should be a few eating the seed within hours. If they are present, but not abundant, it might require a week to attract them. Once they find a reliable handout of seed, they are likely to remain in the neighborhood all winter. They are worth having around because they eat many weed seeds during the winter.

The late Edward Howe Forbush wrote of the junco: "A bleak gray day in early winter - bare trees standing stark and black against a background of white snow - and in a sheltered, brush-filled corner, a flock of lively little gray and

(Continued on Page 27)



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Gold E

A brilliant array of two thousand years of American artistry is on display in an exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit represents the finest goldsmiths of pre-Columbian, Colonial, and Costa Rica and

The exhibition in Boston, has been a public and private affair. Special armed guards have been added to the museum staff to keep a watch over the irreplaceable and valuable collection.

The gold objects from the Chavin culture in the 5th century B.C. sophisticated Mesoamerican pre-conquest Mexican goldsmiths, all the techniques include gold necklaces, pendants, ear spools and mouth masks and breast ornaments and crowns; beads, knives, funerary figures.

Gold in ancient times was considered a sacred divine origin symbol of power and a close relationship to the Sun God. The Incas considered gold a precious metal and a lasting material, fashioned into ornaments, rather than for exchange.

When the Spaniards came to the New World in the 15th century, they were overwhelmed by the glittering magnificence of the adorned women and the graced the table and accompanied to their graves. The Spaniards ordered the pieces melted into to increase the size of the Spanish court. Those that escaped the plunder in the funeral offerings, the Spaniards that remained in the New World until the 16th century, the exhibition of the distinctive styles of gold-crafting in the Columbian American gold pieces are displayed in plaques and ornate mended sheet gold.

The art of goldsmithing in the northward to Ecuador, Panama and Costa Rica many different styles in this large area shared a common on a bestiary of such as alligators, jaguars and frogs, human figure, and jewelry were and resemble small sculptures.

Gold working in only four or five centuries, yet the smiths produced of ancient America with detailed repoussé cast filigree, the ornaments are characterized by finesse and delicacy.

The objects are small shadow-boxes, richly colored with special narrow. The more elaborate small rotating pedestal objects are placed on pedestals. To heighten the impact of the objects, the series are complete for the light. Museum designers designed the display from Miss J. the cases were museum's installation by Vincent Carbone.

The exhibition was catalogued by A. Curator of Primitive

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Gold Exhibition At Museum

A brilliant array of gold from two thousand years of ancient American artistry opens at the Museum of Fine Arts December 5 in an exhibition organized by the Boston Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago. The 136 objects represent the finest work of the goldsmiths of prehistoric Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica and Mexico.

The exhibition, originating in Boston, has been drawn from 29 public and private collections. Special armed guards have been added to the museum's security staff to keep a 24-hour watch over the irreplaceable and invaluable collection.

The gold objects span the era from the Chavin culture of Peru in the 5th century B. C. to the sophisticated Mixtec culture of pre-conquest Mexico. Crafted by ancient goldsmiths who mastered all the techniques known today, they include gold necklaces, pins and pendants; ear spoons, nose rings and mouth masks; headdresses and breast ornaments; helmets and crowns; beakers, ceremonial knives, funerary masks and votive figures.

Gold in ancient America was considered a sacred element of divine origin symbolizing awesome power and a close alliance with the Sun God. The Indians valued the precious metal as a beautiful and lasting material that could be fashioned into magnificent ornaments, rather than as a means of exchange.

When the Spaniards arrived in the New World in the 16th century they were overwhelmed by the glittering magnificence of gold that adorned women and tribal leaders, graced the tables of chieftains and accompanied illustrious dead to their graves. The Conquistadores ordered thousands of gold pieces melted into ingots or coins to increase the capital of the Spanish court. The few objects that escaped the plunder, including those in the exhibition, were funeral offerings and tomb furnishings that remained hidden in burial tombs until recently.

The exhibition shows the distinctive styles of the three main gold-crafting regions of Pre-Columbian America. The earliest gold pieces are splendid Peruvian plaques and ornaments of hammered sheet gold.

The art of goldsmithing spread northward to Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica. Although many different styles developed in this large area, the cultures shared a common imagery based on a bestiary of symbolic animals such as alligators, birds, cats, jaguars and frogs as well as the human figure. These ornaments and jewelry were usually cast and resemble small, three-dimensional sculptures.

Gold working came to Mexico only four or five centuries before the conquest, yet the Mixtec goldsmiths produced the finest gold of ancient America. Decorated with detailed repousse and fine cast filigree, their gold ornaments are characterized by great finesse and delicacy.

The objects are displayed in small shadow-box cases lined with richly colored velvets and fitted with special narrow beam lighting. The more elaborate pieces are on small rotating pedestals and large objects are placed on free-standing pedestals. To heighten the visual impact of the objects, the galleries are completely dark except for the lighting of the gold. Museum designer Duncan Smith designed the display with assistance from Miss Julia Green and the cases were built by the museum's installation crew headed by Vincent Cerbone.

The exhibition was selected and catalogued by Allen Wardwell, Curator of Primitive Art at the

Art Institute of Chicago, in response to ever-increasing interest in the art of pre-conquest America. The exhibition remains on view through January 12.

Student Assistant

Peter D. Shearston of Andover, is a student assistant in Coburn Hall at Colby College.

Student assistants are appointed to act as an assistant to the head resident or counselor of a dormitory.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Shearston of 57 Lovejoy Road, Peter prepared for college at Andover High. He is a senior and is majoring in government.

JUNCO

(Continued from Page 24)

white birds fluttering and twittering together. The slate-colored junco has been aptly described as "leaden skies above, snow below," and it is with days such as these that many people in New England associate this friendly little visitor."

Forbush commented that the junco was the only bird he saw around the railroad station at the summit of Mt. Washington and that in Tuckerman's Ravine they bathed in the melting snow water "with much fluttering and splashing of spray."

It reminded him, Forbush said, "of other juncos I have watched in midwinter, similarly engaged in bathing, but in the light dry snow, just as other sparrows take dust baths in hot weather."

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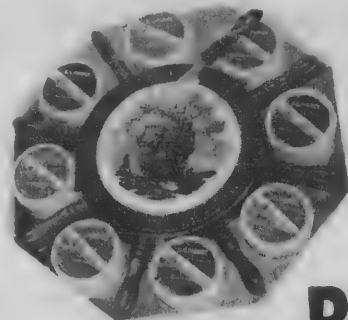
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CAN'T GET

(Continued from Page 24)

We got thoroughly rested in Mexico, with long siestas every afternoon, and soon found ourselves waking up terribly early every morning, feeling like two breaths of spring. What was there to do besides go bird watching? So we did - and saw the most gorgeous colored birds, which looked as if our three-year-old had chosen their color schemes. They were flying around and landing on the exotic plants that looked like overgrown house plants growing beside the ancient Maya ruins.

Our last night in Mexico was spent at a little hotel in Merida, the capital of Yucatan. The hotel had once been a Spanish colonial house. It was built around a typical courtyard, with a second-floor walkway that was also an open balcony encircling the patio. Above the walkway there were chandeliers, and right in front of our room a tiny little gray dove had built a cozy nest in the chandelier. She hit not only my Audubon instinct, but also my maternal instinct.

Two things a man should never be angry at: what he can help, and what he cannot help.

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TO BE HONORED - Dave Bennett, outstanding Boston College halfback, will be honored tonight when he is presented the O'Malia Trophy, for being the top player in the traditional Boston College-Holy Cross football game. Bennett, former co-captain of Andover High's football squad, broke scoring records at B.C. this past year.

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knives; oven-to-table ware; gratin, tart and other “specialty” dishes. “His” and “hers” jewelry—perfectly matching, usually in the form of medallions on chains, or cuff links. Home-sized looms in various sizes, for the do-it-yourself seamstress.

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Wilkins

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nasium.

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of the association...
honor and principa...

Mr. Wilkins wa...
Erwin D. Canham...
of the Christian S...

John J. Shaugh...
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Merrimack Valley...
general chairman...
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presented a plaque...
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service to the NA...
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sident, NAACP;...
strong, preside...
Valley Branch, I...
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Fred Yunggebo



PRESENTATION — Roy Wilkins, executive director, NAACP, presents certificate of appreciation to Joseph Serio, 15 Lowell Junction Road, chief of public relations and public affairs department at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, at the annual dinner of the association's Merrimack Valley Branch at Phillips Andover Academy gymnasium Saturday evening.

Wilkins Commends Western, Raytheon

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual dinner of the Merrimack Valley Branch, NAACP, Saturday evening at the Phillips Andover Academy gymnasium.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the association, was guest of honor and principal speaker.

Mr. Wilkins was introduced by Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

John J. Shaughnessy, former manager of industrial and labor relations at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works and general chairman of the dinner, was master of ceremonies. He was presented a plaque by Mr. Wilkins in recognition of his outstanding service to the NAACP. A similar plaque was presented to Joseph Serio, department chief of public relations and public affairs, Western Electric.

Other head table guests were: Congressman William H. Bates, 6th Massachusetts district; Congressman F. Bradford Morse, 5th Massachusetts district; Harry N. Snook, general manager, Merrimack Valley Works, Western Electric; Thomas L. Phillips, president, Raytheon Co.; John M. Kemper, headmaster, Phillips Andover Academy; Kivie Kaplan, president, NAACP; Bennie Armstrong, president, Merrimack Valley Branch, NAACP; Bruce Harriman, vice president, public relations, New England Telephone Company; Edwin Campbell, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Rev. Fred L. Faulcon, chaplain, Merrimack Valley Branch, NAACP; Monsignor Joseph P. Burke, pastor, St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence; Rabbi Harry A. Roth, Temple Emanuel, Lawrence; Rev. Arthur J. Rizos, pastor, Hellenic Orthodox Community, Haverhill; Vernon Sport, member, national board of directors, NAACP; Kenneth Guscott, president, Boston Branch, NAACP; Honorable Keesler H. Montgomery, chairman, New England Council of Branches, NAACP; Thomas J. Brown, president, Jobs Clearing House, Inc.; Commissioner Julian D. Steele, Massachusetts Department of Commu-

nity Affairs; and Kenneth Desmond, school committeeman, Malden.

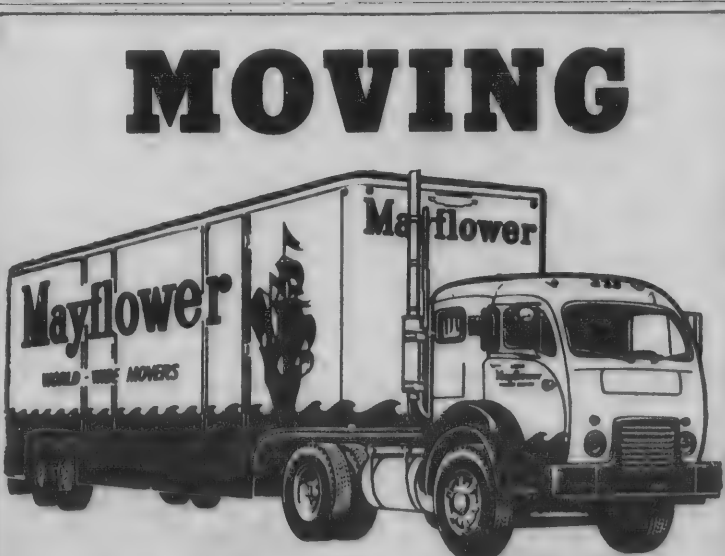
Mr. Wilkins reviewed the association's progress in the field of civil rights, and commended the Merrimack Valley Branch for its work.

He also praised local industry, and Western Electric in particular, for its efforts in community relations, as follows: "I've seen with these two eyes what Western Elec-

tric is doing in their communities — the kind of community service they're giving. They're not shrinking from the task because it seems to be rough and heavy and difficult. They're working at it. And this partnership with business is producing something toward a solution of this problem. . . On education, on jobs, Raytheon and Western Electric are doing their best."

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The master mason's degree was conferred on a candidate at a meeting of St. Matthew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

The annual Christmas party for children of members will be held Saturday afternoon at the temple from 2 to 4:30. A clown-magician will entertain and Santa Claus will arrive to distribute gifts. The gifts will be wrapped under the direction of the service committee Wednesday night at the temple at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly little dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the temple.

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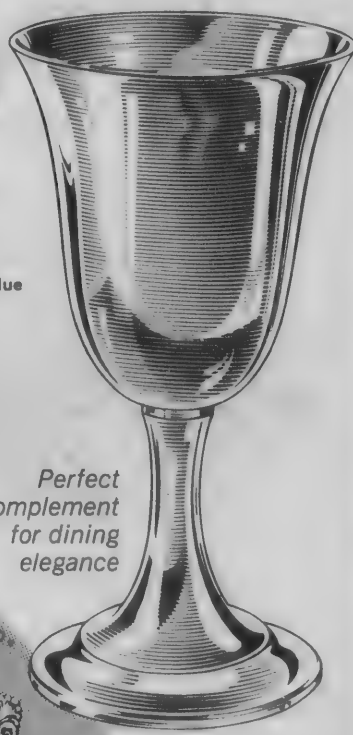
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Edward A. Romeo, manager, 404 South Main St.; Wallace's of Andover, Inc., dba, The Eagle, Mary Vergados Schultz, manager, 464 Lowell St.; Hoffman's Lunch, Inc., dba, Central Cafe, Lorraine E. Richards, manager, 9-11 Post Office Avenue; Valle's Steak House of Andover, Inc., Richard D. Valle, manager, U. S. Route 93 at River Road; Anchors Aweigh Restaurant, Lewis S. Clement, manager, 19 Essex St.; R. P. M. of Andover, Inc., Pamela F. Finnerty, manager, 6 Park St.; Andover Grill, Inc., Georgina Lane, manager, Musgrove Building, Elm Square; Howard D. Johnson Company, Hugh F. Coll, manager, South Main St., near By-Pass; Indian Ridge Development Corp., Henry M. Sewell, manager, Off Lovejoy Road.

Package Goods (All kinds) - Andover Beverage Mart, Inc., Frederick H. Yunggebauer, manager, 77 Main St., rear; McCracken's Liquors and Wines, Inc., George McCracken, manager, 4 Poor St.; Franz Package Store, Inc., George A. Franz, manager, 185 North Main St.; Andover Cordial Shop, Inc., Joseph W. McNally, manager, 11 Barnard St.; Driscoll's Package Store, Inc., Paul

D. Carey, manager, 5 Bartlett St. Package Goods (Wines and Malt Only) - Plaza West Beverages Corp., Philip G. Pizzano, manager, Rear 211 North Main St.; Lloyd B. Bussell, dba as Ballardvale market, 179 Andover St.; James J. Sullivan, Inc., George K. Durant, manager, 61 Essex St.

Club - Andover 1078 Inc., Arthur B. Lavelly, manager, Osgood St.; B.P.O.E., Andover Lodge No. 2198, William R. Walsh, manager, Rear 40 Park St.; Lanam Club, Inc., Thomas W. Tavenner, manager, 260 North Main St.

Common Victualers

R.P.M. of Andover, Inc., 6 Park St.; Wallace's of Andover, Inc., dba, The Eagle, 464 Lowell St.; Andover Grill, Inc., Musgrove Building; Howard D. Johnson Company, South Main St.; Fred's Lunch, Inc., dba Anchors Aweigh Rest., 19 Essex St.; Fieldstones, Inc., 404 South Main St.; Hoffman's Lunch, dba Central Cafe, 9-11 Post Office Avenue; Valle's Steak House of Andover, Inc., New River Road; Lanam Club, Inc., 260 North Main St.; Indian Ridge Country Club, Off Lovejoy Road; Ford's Coffee Shop, 14 Main St.; Philip DiBlasi, dba Santina's, South Main St.; Shawsheen Luncheonette, Inc., Cor. Lowell & Poor Sts.; Sam's Delicatessen, 92A Main St.; F. W. Woolworth Co., 223 North Main St.; McDonald's of Andover, Mass., 195 North Main St.; Crotty Bros., Mass., Inc., Tyler Rubber Company; Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co., 305 North Main St.; Rickey's Variety Store, 53 Essex St.; The Coffee Mill, Inc., 125 Main St.; Marshall Food Service, Raytheon Plant, Haverhill St.; Corner Cupboard, 195 Andover St.; Atomic Submarine Sandwich Shop, 211 North Main St.; Friendly Ice Cream Corp., Cor. Pearson & No. Main Sts.; Mrs. Edward Shattuck, 125 River Rd.; Susie Sweets Bakery, Inc., 89 Main St.; Paul DeVito, 91 Bedford Road, Woburn (Mobile Unit); Al DiPetrillo, 203 So. Union St., Lawrence (Mobile Unit); Kustom Koffee Catering, 128 West St., Wilmington (Mobile Unit); Villa Pizza Lounge, Musgrove Building, Elm Square; Christian Formation Center, 457 River Road.

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Shawsheen Motor Mart, Inc., 39 Haverhill St.; Andover Tractors Inc., 39 Haverhill St.; C. P. Woodworth, Pres., Woodworth Motors, Inc., 339-345 North Main St.



By Mary

Looking twenty years younger - isn't that every woman's dream? Yours, too? Of course, right now, you might not want to look twenty years younger. Perhaps just five or ten. But you can bet the day will come when you wish you looked twenty years younger! Unfortunately, wishing won't make it so. But a regular routine of beauty care will. This doesn't mean you'll have to spend three extra hours every night massaging expensive creams into your complexion while pumping away on your exercise machine. Just organize a constructive beauty routine which will take a minimum of time and effort - and fit it into your daily life. Make time each week for a visit to CAPILO HAIR STYLISTS, 2 Riverina Rd. Shawsheen-Andover. Tel. 475-1639. Ample Parking. Coloring . . . Cutting . . . Permanents . . . Styling . . . Hairpieces . . . and More. Open 9-6. Fri. 9-8. Look your loveliest this holiday season.

HELPFUL HINT:

Wind yarn around a few moth balls if it will be some time before you use it.

Daddy of them all

What remains to be said about Benjamin Franklin?

Insurance companies, magazines, sociologists, scholars, scientists, diplomats and businessmen all regard him as one of their own.

But Ben Franklin was a printer and newspaperman first, last and always.

Like so many newspaper publishers today—particularly publishers of weekly newspapers—he was apprenticed as a printer in the trade at an early age. At 24 he became sole owner of The Pennsylvania Gazette, the largest and most successful newspaper in the Colonies. Later he branched out into book and magazine publishing, started a chain of newspapers, and pioneered many publishing innovations (such as hiring newspaper correspondents) which have become common in the industry.

Ben Franklin always thought of himself as a printer and newspaperman. He never "lost touch" with the Pennsylvania Gazette. On his tombstone he directed that the words "Benjamin Franklin, printer . . ." be engraved. One of his many aphorisms about journalism still finds prominent place on the walls of newspaper offices: "That if all printers were determined not to print any thing 'til they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

Ben Franklin proved that a newspaper run on sound business principles can both make money and perform a public service. He and his newspapers were basically different from earlier Colonial publishers and their newspapers. He made American journalism respected, a respect which found formal place in the First Amendment to our Constitution.

Franklin showed intelligent young men what they can do, in newspaper work. Ever since his time, newspapers have provided generations of young men with a rich and satisfying life.



These were Franklin's own words, for his epitaph:

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer (like the cover of an old book, its contents worn out, and stript of its lettering and gilding) lies here, food for worms! But the work itself shall not be lost, for it will, as he believed, appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition corrected and amended by its author."

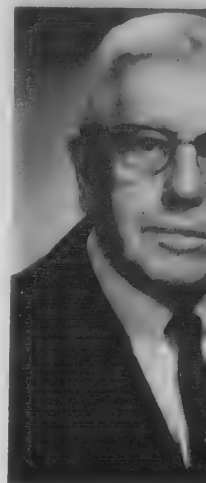
Newspaper work is fast-moving and demanding. Those who have the background, brains and interest to keep up with it, find it to be—as H. L. Mencken said—a "three-ring circus." And newspapers today still serve as essential stepping-stones for those who later branch out into other related lines of work.



NEWSPAPERS...THE INDEPENDENT MEDIUM

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887



FRANK L. BRIGHAM

Frank L. Brigham, 68, of Andover, died Sunday Dec. 8. He was born in Andover, Mass., Jan. 23, 1879.

He entered the insurance business in 1901 as a clerk for Brigham Insurance Co., N. H. In 1909, he joined the Vermont Association of Agents, and in 1912 to the Vermont Hotel and Restaurant Association.

In 1913, he joined the Andover Service Companies and was President in 1932. He was also a member of the Bay State Company and the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of New England from 1913.

He celebrated 50 years of service with the Andover Service Companies in 1963 and retired December 31 of that year.

He was a 32nd degree member of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Vermont and the York County Lodges. He was also a member of the Sinai Temple of Montpelier, Vt.

He was a past president of the Andover Service Companies and a former stockholder in the original Boston Branch.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie B. Brigham, of Andover, N. H., and a daughter, Mrs. P. Reading, of Andover, N. H.

He was a past president of the Andover Service Companies and a former stockholder in the original Boston Branch.

The funeral was held from the South Church in the Spring Street, with Rev. J. E. of the South Church conducting the services.

MRS. EVA PARIZO

Mrs. Eva (Beaudoin) Parizo, 161 North Main St., L. Parizo, died Sunday following a long illness.

She was born, Feb. 10, 1894, in St. Samuel, Province of Quebec, Canada.

She was employed at Marland Mills for 20 years and retired in 1964. She was a member of St. Augustine's Church.

Besides her husband, she was survived by three daughters: Mrs. Joseph H. Faurer, Lorraine, wife of Davies of Lawrence; Mrs. Harold A. Jackson, N. H., two brothers: Beaudoin of Burlington; Rudolph Beaudoin of Andover; four sisters, Mrs. Armand, Lora, wife of Geron and Mrs. Florence, all of Winogowski, Vt.; wife of Gustave Daudin, Maine.

The funeral was held with a high Mass at 10 a.m. Burial was in Grove Cemetery.

Cros



FRANK L. BRIGHAM

Frank L. Brigham, 89, 9 Punc-
hard Avenue, former vice president
of the Andover Companies,
died Sunday Dec. 8 at the Law-
rence General Hospital.

He was born in Bradford, Vt.,
Jan. 23, 1879.

He entered the insurance busi-
ness in 1901 as a partner of the
Brigham Insurance Co., Lisbon,
N. H. In 1909, he founded the
Vermont Association of Insurance
Agents, and in 1912 he was elected
to the Vermont House of Repre-
sentatives.

In 1913, he joined the Andover
Companies and was elected Vice-
President in 1932. He was a director
of the Bay State Insurance
Company and President of the
Mutual Fire Insurance Assoc. of
New England from 1938-1940.

He celebrated 50 years employ-
ment with the Andover Companies
in 1963 and retired from them on
December 31 of that year.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a
member of the Masonic Order in
Vermont and the York Rite Body.
He was also a member of the Mt.
Sinai Temple of the Shrine,
Montpelier, Vt.

He was a past president of the
Andover Service Club, former
treasurer of the South Church,
and a former stock-holder in the
original Boston Braves.

He is survived by three nieces,
Mrs. Fannie B. Thorpe of New-
port, N. H., Mrs. Paul Johnson of
Reading and Mrs. Walter Atherton
of Laconia, N. H., and a nephew,
Frederick E. Thorpe of Bir-
mingham, Alabama.

The funeral was held Wednesday
from the South Church. Burial
was in the Spring Grove Ceme-
tery, with Rev. J. Everett Bodge
of the South Church conducting
committal services.

MRS. EVA PARIZO

Mrs. Eva (Beaudoin) Parizo,
161 North Main St., wife of Alfred
L. Parizo, died Sunday, Dec. 8 at
home following a long illness.

She was born, Feb. 12, 1889 in
St. Samuel, Province of Quebec,
Canada.

She was employed at the former
Marland Mills for 22 years prior
to her retirement. She attended
St. Augustine's Church.

Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by three daughters, Cecile,
wife of Joseph H. Faucher of Law-
rence, Lorraine, wife of Roland
Davies of Lawrence and Ella, wife
of Harold A. Jackson of Salem,
N. H., two brothers, Napoleon
Beaudoin of Burlington, Va., and
Rudolph Beaudoin of Troy, N. Y.;
four sisters, Mrs. Armanda Bouf-
fard, Lora, wife of Walter Ber-
geron and Mrs. Florence Ponbriant
all of Winogoski, Va., and Ruth,
wife of Gustave Daudlin of Bangor,
Maine.

The funeral was held Wednesday
with a high Mass of requiem at
10 a.m. Burial was in Spring
Grove Cemetery.

JOHN T. LAWLOR

John T. Lawlor, 10 Pasho St.,
died Saturday, Dec. 7 at Lawrence
General Hospital following a short
illness.

He was born in Marblehead,
March 17, 1905, and was professor
of Biology at Merrimack College.
He attended St. Augustine's
Church.

He is survived by three daugh-
ters, Ellen, wife of James O'Con-
nor of Evanston, Ill., Margaret,
wife of David Pearson of Andover
and Sheila, wife of William Moore
of Arlington, Va.; two brothers,
Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, S.J., of
Weston, and Rev. Richard V. Law-
lor, S.J., of Boston College; and a
sister, Miss Elizabeth Lawlor of
Marblehead; also several nieces
and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday
with a high Mass of requiem at
10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church.
Burial was in Star of the Sea
Cemetery, Marblehead.

Memorial contributions may be
made to the Merrimack College
Library.

LAWRENCE P. BARNES

Lawrence P. Barnes, 125 Haver-
hill St., died Saturday, Dec. 7 at
the Henry C. Nevins Home,
Methuen, after a short illness.

Born in Brookline, he was em-
ployed by J. P. Stevens Co., North
Andover for many years. He at-
tended St. Augustine's Episcopal
Church, Lawrence.

The funeral was held Tuesday
afternoon at the Lundgren Funeral
Home. Burial was in Bellevue
Cemetery.

Mrs. Martell

Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Emaline Martell, 78, 9
Chestnut St., was pronounced dead
on arrival at Lawrence General
hospital early Wednesday morning.

She was taken to the hospital
in the Andover police station
wagon, after collapsing on Main
street near Chestnut street.

Among her survivors are Mr.
and Mrs. George Noury, daughter
and son-in-law with whom she
made her home.

Births...

DAUBER - A son Dec. 4 in Kama
Seya Japan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Dauber Jr. The mother
was Linda Boucher, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boucher, 27
Westwind Road. The paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Dauber, 20 Washington
Avenue.

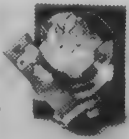
LAUGHNER - A son, Friday,
Dec. 6, at Bon Secours Hospital,
to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Laugh-
ner, 207 Salem St. The mother
was Frances Cuticchia.

TATEOSIAN - A son Saturday,
Dec. 7 at Bon Secours Hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tateosian,
1 Blanchard St. The mother was
Lynda Katimy.

COAKLEY - A daughter Sunday,
Dec. 8 at Bon Secours Hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Coakley,
29 Memorial Circle. The mother
was Dorothy Stollard.

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citing line of children's prod-
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The Peanuts craze has taken
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when he has the
help of Charlie
Brown, Snoopy and Linus.
*Peanuts Characters



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books

"When You're a Widow"

On a Sunday morning in
March, Clarissa Start awoke
to find her husband gasping
for breath. Moments later, he
was dead.

Thus began an ordeal ex-
perienced by 8 million other
American widows: the agony
of those first hours of grief,
of informing her family and
friends, of funeral details
and legal problems, and of
loneliness.

But Clarissa Start, whose
columns have delighted St.
Louis Post-Dispatch readers
for thirty years, discovered
unknown inner resources for
that necessary job of spiri-
tual and physical regrowth.

In a touching book, "When
You're a Widow", just pub-
lished by Concordia Pub-
lishing House, St. Louis,
Missouri, she describes the
faltering beginning of that
journey back to a fuller
life: the first solitary holi-
day, becoming a "fifth
wheel" at social situations,
discovering she could still
"love" a departed husband.

ANDOVER TOTAL

Andover people have contributed
\$3,390.25 to Essex County Health
Association Christmas Seal cam-
paign.

The Yankee Division's 182nd
Infantry was among the first
American units to be committed
to battle in World War II.

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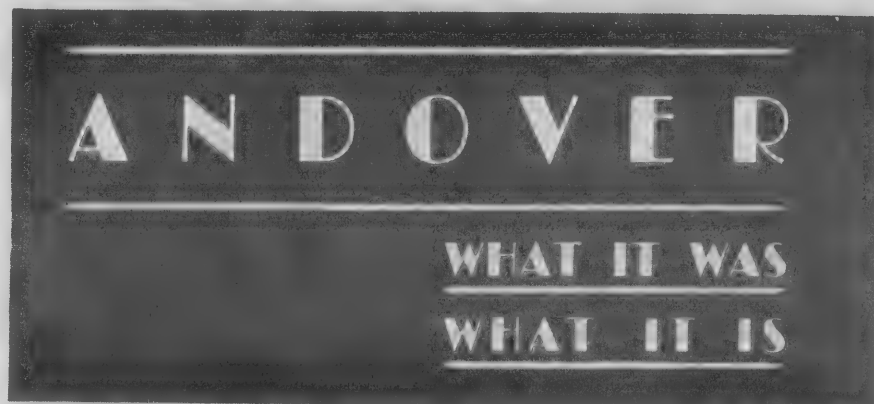
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s, too? Of course,
you might not want
nty years younger.
five or ten. But
the day will come
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will take a mini-
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ch week for a visit
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rd. Shawheen-
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bring . . . Cutting . . .
Styling . . . Hair-
d More. Open 9-6.
ok your loveliest

HINT:

ound a few moth
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Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding.
Albert Einstein



5 1/4 %

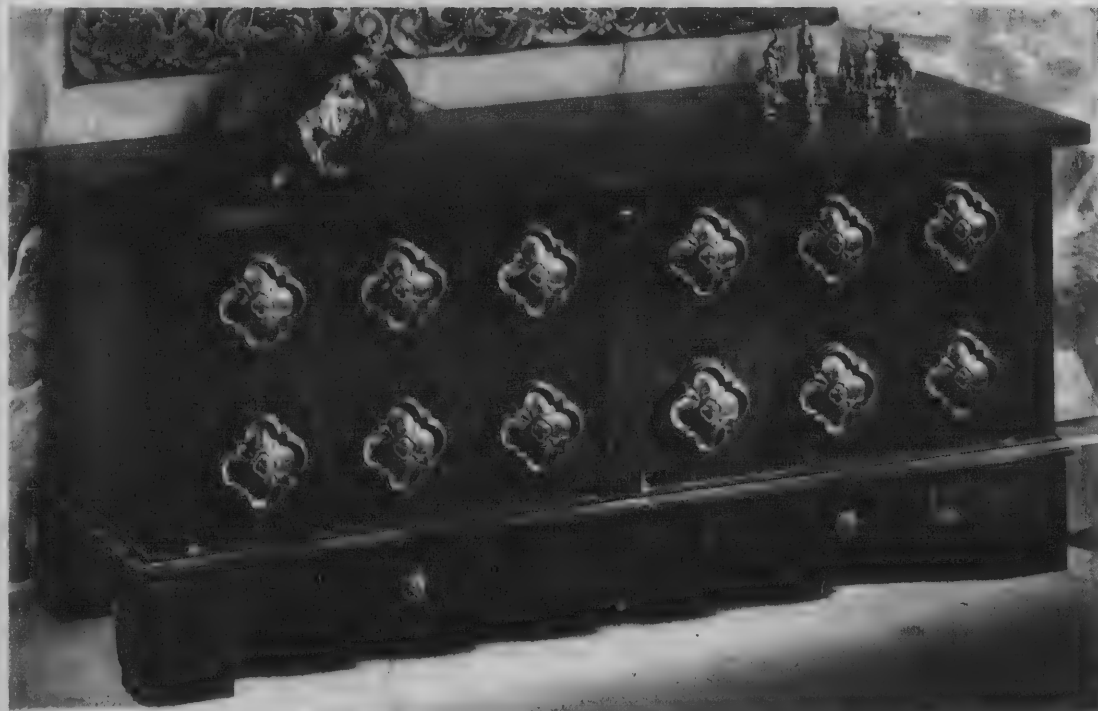
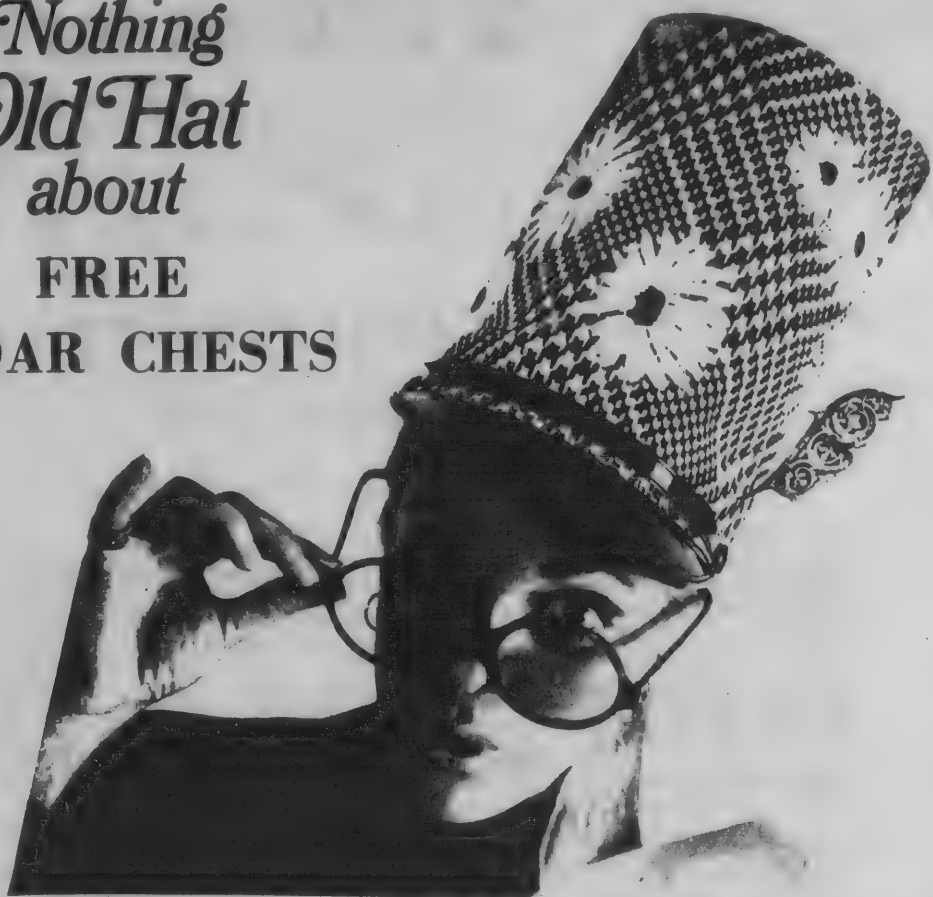
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Parents League Planning Christmas Party Wednesday

The Andover - North Andover Parents League activities for the month of December will be a Christmas party for the Spanish speaking children at the International Institute in Lawrence, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m. For a number of years the Parents' League with the help of the eighth grade students have planned and conducted this community service. The boys and girls plan the games, bake cookies, wrap Christmas gifts, and are hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Philip B. Weld is chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Tuttle, co-chairman. The committee members are: Mrs. Wallace L. Bolton, Mrs. Louis J. Hoitsma Jr., Mrs. John K. Fauver, and Mrs. Harold H. Owen Jr.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

If anyone would like to make a donation of Christmas cookies, contact Mrs. Philip B. Weld.

Social activities for members of Parents' League this month will be the seventh and eighth grades skating party, Friday, Dec. 20, from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Phillips Academy Skating Rink, followed by refreshments and records at Cooley House, Phillips Academy, from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Smith are co-chairmen.

Monday, Dec. 23 from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., a semi-formal dinner dance will be given for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Dinner will be served at the Andover Inn, followed by dancing at the Underwood Room, Phillips Academy. "The S.O.U.L.S." group from Roxbury will provide the dance music. Mrs. Melvin L. Weiner, Mrs. John M. McCoy, and Mrs. Peter B. Olney Jr., are the co-chairmen.

An "Open House and Brunch" will be given for the College students home for the Holidays, Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cooley House, Phillips Academy. Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond Jr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Parson are co-chairmen.

Mrs. George Mayo will be the Parents' League new recording secretary, replacing Mrs. Charles W. Leigh.

Two New Dens Welcomed By Pack 73

Pack 73 of South church welcomed two new dens at their meeting last month. Den 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Sebastian Cavallaro and Mrs. Wilfred Mackie includes Charles Cappetta, Richard Cavallaro, Phillip Gaynor, Kenneth Gaynor, James Hamilton, James Hurlin, Jeffery Kwass and Brian Mackie. Den 10 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks consists of Carl Brooks, Christopher Chase, Russell Glines, Randell Glines, Mark Juarez, Eckart Noack and Thomas Tremblay.

On Dec. 17 the cubs will enjoy their Christmas Party at which time Ralph Duncan will perform some magic for the pack. Ice Cream and cake will be served. At this meeting the boys will display the table decorations which they have made for the South Church Yuletide Dinner.

Plans have been made for the annual sleigh ride to be held in January. This is always one of the big attractions of the year for the boys.



Miss Mary Lou Carr R.N.

Passes State Nursing Exam

Miss Mary Lou Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carr, 13 Arundel St., has been notified that she has successfully completed her examination by the State Board of Nursing and has been licensed as a registered nurse.

Miss Carr is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital of Nursing and is currently employed as a staff nurse in the recovery room there.

She hopes to pursue a career as a nurse anesthetist in September.

Christmas Buffet Is Planned By Beta Sigma Phi

The Xi Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of Andover will celebrate the holidays with a Christmas buffet to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clukey, 22 Mary Lou Lane on Dec. 21. Members of the social committee, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Richard Pangonis, Mrs. David MacDonald and Mrs. Richard Clukey are planning the event.

President Mrs. Kenneth Scherer and Mr. Scherer were feted at a cocktail party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood of Wildrose Drive hosted the silver anniversary celebration assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson. Mrs. George Farrell wrote an entertaining skit on "This Is Your Life" acted out by the assistant hosts. The Scherers were the recipients of many beautiful gifts including a casserole dish from the Sorority. They are spending this week in Paradise Island Inn in the Bahamas.

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Beverly L.

Miss Dan Is Betroth

Mr. and Mrs. of Andover and Maine, announce of their daughter Darling to Barry ton, son of Mr. J. Hoffman of B.

Miss Darling daughter of the A. Marshall Jo Mrs. David Da and Squirrel Isl

A graduate School, Washing she came out an the Salem As Hall, Salem a Debutante Cotil her B. S. degre Tufts Universi also a gradua Museum of Fine Darling is now of the Cooper

Mr. Hoffman Massachusetts macy in 1957. F estate investme dent of Pilgrim He is also dir Bay Association advisory council Mass. Commiss tion. He is a fir Air Force Rese A winter we



Lou Carr R.N.

State Exam

Lou Carr, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Carr, has been notified of her successful examination by the State Nursing Board and has been registered as a nurse.

Christmas Buffet Planned By Sigma Phi

Sigma Chapter, Beta of Andover will celebrate Christmas with a Christmas buffet at the home of Richard Clukey, 22 Main St. on Dec. 21. Members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Pan-Donald and Mrs. David MacDonald and Mrs. Clukey are planning

Mrs. Kenneth Scherer were feted at a party in honor of their anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Wildrose celebrated the silver anniversary assisted by Mr. George Farrell and Mrs. Louis Peterson. Mrs. Bell wrote an entry on "This Is Your Out by the assistant chersers were the re-many beautiful gifts casserole dish from They are spending Paradise Island Inn

EARLY
EARLY

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RPSS

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collec-
ideas —
Holiday

10 to 5

Engagements



Beverly Lane Darling

Miss Darling Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. David Lane Darling of Andover and Squirrel Island, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Lane Darling to Barry Hoffman of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hoffman of Brookline.

Miss Darling is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Jones of Boston, and Mrs. David Darling of Cambridge and Squirrel Island, Maine.

A graduate of Holton-Arms School, Washington, D. C. in 1961, she came out and was presented at the Salem Assembly, Hamilton Hall, Salem and at the Boston Debutante Cotillion. She received her B. S. degree in education from Tufts University in 1967 and is also a graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School. Miss Darling is now associate director of the Cooper Center, Roxbury.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1957. His business is real estate investment and he is president of Pilgrim Management Corp. He is also director of the Back Bay Association, a member of the advisory council on housing of the Mass. Commission on Discrimination. He is a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

A winter wedding is planned.



Miss Sally Ann Guild

Miss Guild Engaged

Mrs. Dorothy B. Guild and the late Mr. John B. Guild of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Anne, to Robert D. Gallivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gallivan of Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Guild is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb, formerly of Andover.

Miss Guild is a graduate of Andover High School and the Chandler School for Women, Boston. She is presently employed as a secretary at the United Fruit Company at the Prudential, Boston. Mr. Gallivan is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, West Hartford, Connecticut and will be graduated from Boston College in June.

They will be married June 14.

Lace and lovely and just in time for Christmas giving is the blanket deluxe—a luxurious lace beauty of Creslan acrylic fiber. The lace pattern features large open roses interspersed with smaller blooms. Though delicate and airy looking, the blanket is warm and can be washed and dried by machine.

Wheaton Club Entertained By Abbot Girls

The Merrimack Valley Wheaton Club held its Christmas meeting last Tuesday night, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Smith of Andover.

The club was entertained by a group of students from Abbot Academy singing Latin American songs. The Group made up of Sylvia Joseph, Suzy Gun, Karen Giesemann and Beatriz McConnie, all from Latin America, danced, sang, and gave short descriptions of their respective countries.

At the business meeting following the entertainment, the Club learned of the new effort by the College to expand the facilities of the library. The club also heard about a new program whereby 20 Wheaton girls were taking classes at Yale for a week.

Those attending from the Andover area included Miss Barbara Loomer, Mrs. Joseph Tavern and Mrs. Cleveland Gilcreast.

It is always easier to make plans than to make them mature.



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Cake Decorating Class

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

A five-week class in cake decorating will be held at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers. The class will meet for five Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969. This course is sponsored in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education and offered free of charge to Essex County women. Those interested in registering should call or write the Home Economics Office, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Massachusetts 01937.

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FIRST THINGS

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Per Annum

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Per Annum

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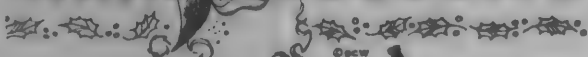


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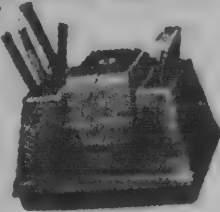
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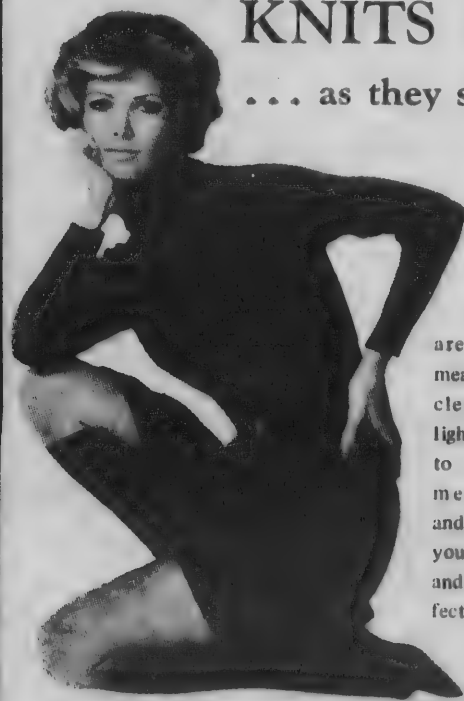
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AND NOW IN NORTH ANDOVER MALL, ROUTE 114



MEDALISTS — Ron and Cynthia Kauffman, U. S. Olympic Bronze Medalists, will be a part of the Ice Capers show at Billerica Forum Friday night. Their appearance is scheduled as a part of the program put together by Andover parents to send the Andover High school hockey team to Europe and Russia in February.

Ice Extravaganza Planned For A Trip To Russia

Andover Group "socks it to 'em" with a million dollars worth of talent in the Ice Capers Show at the Billerica Forum, Friday, Dec. 13. The "impossible dream" — the idea of sending the Andover Hockey Team to Russia and raising \$20,000. To accomplish this feat seemed impossible to most.

To reach this goal, the group has created a dream show with over a million dollars worth of ice talent, amateurs and professionals. The group rolled the dice for high stakes and have thrown all naturals.

Ron and Cynthia Kauffman, one of the top Pair Skaters in the world today from the Seattle Figure Skating Club, Olympic and World Team members, North American Champions, Bronze Medalists and three times United States Senior Pair Champions, will appear in the show.

Milt Schmidt, with seven Boston Bruins players, will put on a lively exhibition. This was made possible after contacting Milt, Weston Adams Jr., and George Mulcahy of the Bruins front office. They got the flavor of the Andover group and put together the program.

The committee struck it rich when Fritz Grogan, after deliberation, accepted an invitation. She is a strong, dynamic skater from the Boston Skating Club.

Also, from the Boston Skating Club, is a group of competitors who have put together an act called the Silver Ornaments.

Comic teams and a youth group from the Lexington Skating Club will perform. A Dixieland Band will be added to the program to give it a touch of Americana.

The show is a "first" and could be one of the most exciting sports events in New England in years.

Tickets may be purchased at the Boston Skating Club, Lexington Skating Club and the Billerica Forum. Tickets can also be purchased at the door at 8 p.m. at the Billerica Forum on Friday, Dec. 13. Tickets can be reserved by calling 686-3774 and will be sent upon request.

Now's the time for filling in the "missing links" in your sterling flatware set. To enhance the lovely looks of your table, give yourself a pre-holiday gift—and brighten the scene for a lifetime to come—by adding the solid silver serving pieces you lack. Among the most-used are the tablespoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, sugar spoon, and olive or pickle fork.

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BUSINESS PROFILES**Shopper's Paradise**

Beautiful gifts from Kolsky Jewelry Company, 442 Essex Street in Lawrence, will make your Christmas shopping easy and at the same time delight everyone on your list. Kolsky's has gift ideas for every member of your family and for friends and relatives of all ages. Budget terms are available and there is convenient parking in the rear of the store. Kolsky's offers free gift wrapping service, free delivery service, and they are open every night from now till Christmas.

If you are planning a holiday engagement, be sure to see Kolsky's exquisite selection of Keepsake and Orange Blossom dia-

mond rings and wedding rings. They also feature International and Heirloom sterling and silver-plate in both flatware and hollowware, Creed religious jewelry, Buxton leather goods, Mele jewelry boxes and Samsonite luggage. If someone on your list is hinting for a Christmas watch, be sure to visit Kolsky Jewelry Company. They carry all the finest name watches in every style and price range. You will see Bulova, Accutron, Benrus Longines-Wittnauer and Timex, as well as Speidel watch bands to add beauty and years of service to any watch. In gift ideas for the home, Kolsky's suggests lovely Irish Belleek china, radios, phonographs,

typewriters, bone china, modern or colonial wall clocks, Ikora silver guaranteed non-tarnishable, Hummels and lovely sterling-on-crystal gifts. They also have beautiful displays of copperware and milk glass.

Kolsky Jewelry Company is an old, established firm, founded in 1924. The third generation of the original founder now operates the business, continuing to offer the same fine quality merchandise and service to the people of the Merrimack Valley. All the famous brands that you have come to know and respect are well-represented at Kolsky's. Save yourself a trip to Boston by getting your Christmas gifts at Kolsky's in Lawrence.

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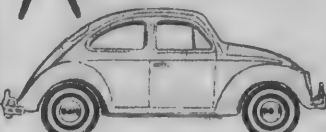
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 257315

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JAAP A. VANDENBERGH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-12-19-24

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ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
BID NOTICE

Bids are requested for the following:

BLAZERS

Bids are to be submitted to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, on or before 1:00 p.m. December 18, 1968.

Specifications may be obtained at the above office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, consistent with the best interests of the Andover Public Schools.

JACK BERBERIAN
Supervisor of General Services
D-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299231

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN OZONIAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CORA B. OZONIAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Attys. Kerman & Kerman
42 Tyler St.
Methuen, Mass. N-27-D-5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299463

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JESSIE G. BENTLEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARION B. STEWART of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. D-12-19-24

Keaney Named Treasurer Of Huskey Key

James F. Keaney of 28A Aldie St., Allston, has been elected treasurer of the Huskey Key Society at Northeastern University.

The Huskey Key is the undergraduate organization which promotes campus spirit. It sponsors all-university events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

A dean's list student, Keaney is a third-year student majoring in modern languages in the College of Liberal Arts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keaney of Andover.

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Sunday, December 15

2:00 - RAINBOW QUEST Pete Seeger welcomes Alexander Zelnik, a young Russian emigre now living in French Canada.

3:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE A Crack In The Ice. A dramatization of a short story by Nikolai Leskov, a 19th century Russian writer, about a soldier who deserts his post to rescue a drowning peasant from an icy river.

9:30 - FIRING LINE (Color) Perhaps the most articulate spokesman of conservatism in the U. S. today, the editor of "National Review" has become one of the most popular personalities on Channel 2. This month his weekly "Firing Line" moves to Sunday night, immediately following PBL. Monday, December 16

7:30 - AFTER DINNER (Color) Cyrus Gordon, Professor of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University explores the land and sea development of international trade in the ancient world - the types of ships used, kinds of cargo, routes of navigation and the relationship between trade and concepts of warfare and aggression.

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Jelly Roll. And the cake goes round and round.

8:30 - THE FRENCH CHEF Buche de Noel. Pre-empting Adventure.

Tuesday, December 17

6:30 - THE BUSY KNITTER Elizabeth Zimmerman.

9:00 - PETE SEEGER SPECIAL (Color) A holiday songfest with Pete Seeger and his friends - folksingers all - celebrates the coming of winter and the approaching festive season.

Wednesday, December 18

3:30 - LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE The Mentally Unbalanced.

9:00 - NET FESTIVAL The Film Generation on War. The young independent filmmakers approach to war, featuring "anti-war films without a battle."

Thursday, December 19

7:30 - RAINBOW QUEST Pete Seeger and guests, Steve Adress and Bill Crofut, with Pham Duy.

9:30 - THE WORLD WE LIVE IN (Color) The Riddle of Heredity. An examination of the history of the search for genetic understanding and a look at the pioneer work being done in the field of heredity.

10:30 - FLICK OUT Question of Color, Dick Bartlett: State Street Schlaiffet.

Friday, December 20

8:30 - NET PLAYHOUSE An

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Evening's Journey to Conway, Mass. (Color) A play by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Archibald MacLeish written especially for Conway's bicentennial in June 1967 and performed by the townspeople during those celebrations.

9:30 - ANCIENT SARDIS (Color) Film on the excavations of the lost city of Croesus, with introduction and commentary by George M. A. Hanfman.

Saturday, December 21

9:00 - THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Black Parents Up in Arms: The School Mess.



FRIGID FISH

The hard-to-explain disappearance of game fish during the winter months can be most perplexing, especially when the fishin' itch in a guy's casting arm doesn't respect a seasonal layoff.

For many fishermen, cold weather and lack of prospects are tolerated without too much complaint. But, ask the experts at Mercury Outboards, what's a man going to do when he still wants to go fishing, regardless of the elements?

It's simple, they say. Just bundle up and go!

Fish, being cold-blooded creatures, are permitted by nature to maintain bodily functions at a speed regulated by the surrounding temperatures. The colder it gets, the more sluggish they become, and the less food is required to sustain life.

Yet they do feed on a limited scale, and can be induced to hit a baited hook on occasion.

Drop your offering in the deepest holes, where the water will be warmest. Bottom springs, when known, are excellent spots. Fresh water entering from tributaries carries oxygen and stirs up the frigid lake in a localized area, creating another preferred fish location.

Use baits and lures as if fish were half asleep... not so much out of respect for the slumbering attitudes of the fish, but to give them a chance to catch up if they desire.

There's one alternative to this slow motion angling, observe the Mercury lads. Head for Florida or other parts south where Ol' Man Winter is a bit more lenient toward his fishin' brethren.

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Journey to Conway, or) A play by Pulitzer ng poet Archibald ritten especially for centennial in June 1967 ed by the townspeople e celebrations. CIENT SARDIS (Color) e excavations of the Croesus, with intro- commentary by George an. December 21 THE DAVID SUSSKIND k Parents Up in Arms: Mess.

Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

RIGID FISH
d-to explain disap- of game fish disap- months can be most especially when the a in a guy's casting t respect a seasonal

n y fishermen, cold and lack of prospects ed without too much But, ask the experts y Outboards, what's g to do when he still o fishing, regardless nents? ple, they say. Just and go! eing cold-blooded are permitted by maintain bodily func- speed regulated by nding temperatures. r it gets, the more ey become, and the s required to sustain

do feed on a limited can be induced to ed hook on occasion. ur offering in the es, where the water a warmest. Bottom hen known, are ex- ots. Fresh water en- m tributaries carries d stirs up the frigid icalized area, creat- preferred fish loca-

s and lures as if fish asleep... not so of respect for the g attitudes of the fish, e them a chance to f they desire. ne alternative to motion angling, ob- Mercury lads. Head la or other parts ere Ol' Man Winter ore lenient toward brethren.

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FURNITURE STRIPPING - THE dirty work is ours; the pleasure of refinishing is yours. Bix Furniture Stripping, 51 Main Street, Topsfield, Tel. 887-8811. c-M-2-128-TF

EXPERT TAILOR - EXPERT alteration on men, women and children clothing. "No Job Too Big or Too Small." Reasonably priced. 32 Riverina Road, Shawsheen, Andover, Mass. 475-6583. c-0-17-24-31-TF

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Gifts of moderate cost, selected with good taste and consideration of the preference and hobbies of the recipient, are most appropriate for Christmas giving.

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LAWN CONSTRUCTION - Restoration - Shrubs - Trees - Designing and Planting. Loam, sand, wood mulch, tree work. Lots cleared. DEL Landscaping, 682-9709. c-My-16-23-29-TF

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FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865. c-Jy-18-25-TF

Services Offered

EXPERT APPLIANCE SERVICE - On Norge, Whirlpool, Philco, Kenmore, General Electric, etc. washers, dryers and refrigerators. Service Is Our Business. Consolidated TV & Appliance, 683-9247. c-N-14-21-27-TF

SIMON VACUUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales & Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-D-5-12-19-24

Owner Says Sell

ANDOVER \$24,900
Colonial Cape - Residential Minutes from elementary and High School. 3 bedrooms; fireplaced living room; modern kitchen; large, heated, glassed-in sunporch; garage. Situated on 1/2 acre lot.

Betty Duffy - Realtor
475-2729

ANDOVER - - - NEW LISTINGS

NEAR COLLEGE - An embankment ranch with warm orange wall to wall carpeting in family room; Work shop laundry, garage. Big living room with fireplace pretty kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch. High 20's

TOPNOTCH AREA with wooded background, 3 bedroom ranch on a knoll. Handsome paneled family room with old brick fireplace, loads of storage closets; half bath and laundry at rear entrance, 2 car garage, all utilities. Mid 30's

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - Handsome split entrance ranch on a quiet circle minutes from town with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Owners have moved - MUST SELL. Mid 30's

ACRE WOODED LOT yet walking distance to town, a split level designed for family activities including an extra kitchen, bedroom, family-room and bath on upper level. Handsome paneled living room; kitchen has everything. Newly decorated inside and out. Wooded acre lot within walking distance to town. Mid 30's

PINE GROVE SETTING with 3 year old cape of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Expansion possibilities up. Fireplaces in living room and family-room. Lush wall to wall carpeting. Flagstone patio under the pines, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Low 40's

HUNNEMAN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS 475-4477
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Owner Says "SELL" ANDOVER



Move Right In \$32,000

Colonial styled Split entrance ranch with fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms and a fireplaced family room on the lower level. 2-stall garage. 3/4 acre lot.

Immediate Occupancy Low 40's

Four bedroom Colonial featuring fireplaced living room and study, formal dining room, cheery kitchen and 1/2 bath on the first floor. All four bedrooms plus two bathrooms on the second floor. The location of this home is excellent for children.

JOHN HEWITT
- REALTOR -
Jack Hewitt, Associate
"Residential and Commercial Properties Listed"
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Tel. 475-0973 Evenings: 475-1834

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SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL - living room; dining room; kitchen; 5 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; 2 car garage. \$45,000

ELEGANT COLONIAL RANCH - with entrance hall; 26 ft. fireplaced living room; dining room; fireplaced study; kitchen with breakfast area; family room; 3 or 4 bedrooms; 3 baths, 2 car garage. 3 acre lot. \$75,000

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CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - 6 large rooms plus sun porch - 1 1/2 baths; garage - quality throughout. \$26,900

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms; plus fireplaced living room; dining room; kitchen; paneled study - 2 1/2 baths; 2 car garage. \$51,000

NORTH ANDOVER

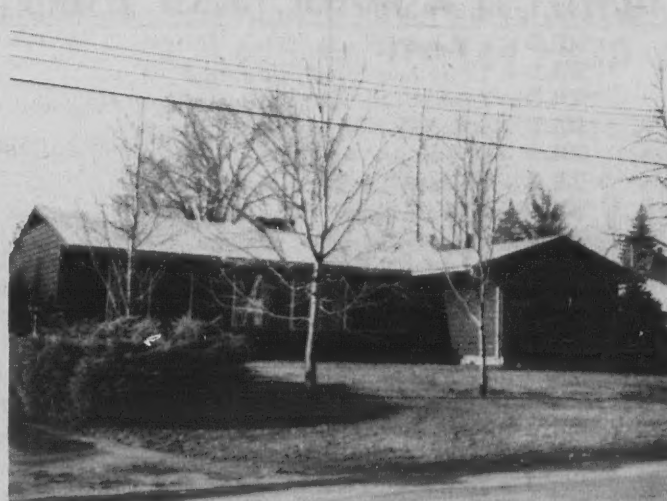


Close to library & new school. What a sweet Cape Cod. Set well on 1/2 acre of land. Excellent condition. Painted this summer. Enclosed back yard, 1 car garage. Living room 14 x 25 W/FP, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, 2 large bedrooms. \$29,900.

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Services Offered

HORS D'OEUVRES - TEA sandwiches and miniature pastries made to order. Also complete buffets for any party, tea, shower, cocktail hour, club function. Prices reasonable. 688-8783. c-D-5-12-19-24

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Help Wanted—Female

CLEANING HELP - 6 hours a week. Hidden Road area. Top pay. Call 475-3421. e-D-12

Help Wanted—Male

FULL-TIME SALESMEN for our Shoe Department. Elander & Swanton's, 56 Main St., Andover. g-D-12-19

Help Wanted—M-F

REAL ESTATE AGENT Wanted. 5-figure income available to outstanding worker in a full-time occupation as real estate sales person in established Andover office of top reputation. Bonus system plus other fringe benefits. Must be well spoken, of neat appearance, have late model car and must be able to supply impeccable character references. Experienced preferred. Please call James T. Trefrey, Inc., Realtor, 5 Lowell St., Andover. 475-0622. g-D-12-19

WANTED - FOR THE position of Organist-Choir Director at the Middleton Congregational Church, Middleton, Mass. Call 774-3788 or 777-0460 for an appointment. g-D-5-12-19

Work Wanted—Female

SECRETARY WITH 8 years experience desires job in Andover or North Andover. Please call 686-1219. h-D-12-19

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY - desires part-time work in doctor's office, two evenings a week. Please call 475-6654. h-D-5-12

Dogs, Cats and Pets

DOGS BOARDED ANY time. Excellent care. In country area of Andover - North Andover line. Weekends, weekly, monthly. Karen and Richard Hoeft, 686-7160. k-F-16-TF

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES - Ideal Christmas pets. AKC Reg. Champion stock. 1 Male, \$150, 4 Females \$135 each. Call 682-3382. k-D-12

Articles for Sale

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT AND economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. I-D-12

TORO SNOWBLOWER - ALSO Reel and Rotary Mower attachments, self propelled. All four units \$150.00. Call 475-5354. I-D-12

HOFNER ELECTRIC GUITAR with 2 pick-ups and case. U.S. retail value \$274. Asking \$100. Call 475-6504. I-D-12-TF

FIREPLACE WOOD - HARD and seasoned, \$35 a cord, delivered in Andover. Call 682-9735. I-D-12-19-24-J-2

NOTICE

Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act G.L. c. 151B, s. 41. The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

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This new, well-built Garrison Colonial has 4 bedrooms. The Master bedroom will be extra large with its own bath. The first floor has a 24 x 14 ft. living room, formal dining room, ultra-kitchen with breakfast bar and a family room with sliding glass wall to deck. Gas lamp posts and other Colonial features make this house truly New England. \$45,000

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- SOLD - 22 Gorham Street, Lawrence
- SOLD - 7 Dartmouth Rd., Shawsheen
- SOLD - 5 Walker Ave., Andover
- SOLD - 82 Elm St., Andover
- SOLD - 9 Foster Circle, Andover
- SOLD - 23 Washington Ave., Andover
- SOLD - 7 Apple Tree Lane, Andover
- SOLD - 3 Lovejoy Rd., Andover
- SOLD - 124 Lovejoy Rd., Andover
- SOLD - 5 Myles Circle, Andover
- SOLD - 15 Bellevue Rd., West Andover
- SOLD - 93 Pine St., Andover
- SOLD - 4 Henderson Ave., Andover
- SOLD - Lot - 31 Potter Rd., Andover
- SOLD - 108 Greenwood Rd., West Andover
- SOLD - 40 Burnham Rd., Andover
- SOLD - 8 Cassimere St., Andover
- SOLD - 520 So. Main St., Andover
- SOLD - 35 Lincoln St., Andover
- SOLD - 25 Farrwood Drive, Andover
- SOLD - 155 Osgood St., West Andover
- SOLD - 8 Elm Ct., Andover
- SOLD - 33 Sutherland St., Shawsheen
- SOLD - 27 Foster Circle, Andover
- SOLD - 15 Harding St., Andover
- SOLD - 19 Beech Circle, Andover
- SOLD - 13 Alderbrook Rd., Andover
- SOLD - 8 Beech Circle, Andover
- SOLD - 63 High Plain Rd., West Andover
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ANDOVER

HIGHLAND ROAD - HEAD OF SUMMER ST. - This stately 10 room Colonial has 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 baths, oil heat and garage. Beautiful setting. Acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Seen by appointment.

Price \$46,500

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NEAR OLD CENTER - nestled into the landscaped - Natural clapboard - center entrance - 7-year-old 5 bedroom CAPE - brick walk - brick patio.

1st FLOOR - 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths - family room with fireplace - separate dining room with built-in hutch - wainscoting - large living room with fireplace, paneling, window with lovely view.

2nd FLOOR - 3 large bedrooms and bath. Huge "L" shaped basement playroom - 2 car garage. Acre lot. \$65,000

OLDER HOME - 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - large eat-in kitchen with Dutch oven - living room with fireplace and bay window - sheds - 2 car garage. \$26,500

The LEE DODD Realty

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Rita T. Dolan, Realtor, 475-1704

Catherine M. Bruno, 475-4759

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Sea Captain's House - 1720 - a true gem

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188 NO. MAIN ST. 475-4400 ANDOVER

Articles

AUCTIONS - TR ton St., North and Saturday 7: bric-a-brac, furniture. 686 Auctioneer. 686

DINING ROOM vincial, fruitwo with Scotchguar breakfast, Tal Cost \$2000, ask 686-1593.

Houses

ON WILLIAM sheen, 4 bedroom room; dining kitchen; scre garage. Call ow

NORTH WILM LENT young C tion near Rout formal dining living room, c baths. \$25,500. 658-2845.

For Rent—A

ANDOVER ARM modern apart grounds. Call ticulars.

FURNISHED A Rent - 5 large big completely garage. Heat nished. Availa \$230 monthly. Hunneman & Co

Houses

HOUSE FOR R 4 bedrooms, 1 garage. \$275 475-4477, Hunn Inc.

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WANTED - G Space for 1 c center of tow

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H & H LODG and \$15. per board also. C Haverhill Stree

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DOUGLAS N, H Main Street, 475-5100, even 475-4025.

IRENE REILLY If you are buyi estate, call 686-

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ANTIQUE FUR glass, lampsha Jim's, 323 Bro next to King 682-9171 or 898

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Articles for Sale

AUCTIONS - TRADING POST, Sutton St., North Andover, Friday and Saturday 7:15 P.M. Antiques, bric-a-brac, plasticware and furniture. Dave Lenihan, Auctioneer. 686-6012.

1-0-17-24-31-TF

DINING ROOM SET - Italian Provincial, fruitwood, Table, 6 chairs with Scotchguard fabric seats, 7ft. breakfront, Table pads included. Cost \$2000, asking \$1,200. Moving. 686-1593.

1-D-12

Houses for Sale

ON WILLIAM STREET in Shaw-sheen, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; living room; dining room; modernized kitchen; screened porch and garage. Call owner 475-6504.

m-D-12-TF

NORTH WILMINGTON EXCEL-LENT young Cape in fine location near Route 93. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, carpeted kitchen, 2 baths. \$25,500. Call The Poloians, 658-2845.

m-D-12

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

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o-N-27-TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR Rent - 5 large rooms, 1-1/2 baths, big completely equipped kitchen, garage. Heat and hot water furnished. Available December 7, \$230 monthly. Call 475-4477 - Hunneman & Company, Inc.

o-D-12-19-24-TF

Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$275 monthly. Call 475-4477, Hunneman & Company, Inc.

p-D-12-19-24-TF

Garages Wanted

WANTED - GARAGE TO Rent. Space for 1 car. Must be near center of town. Call 475-7456.

s-D-12

Rooms to Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Room and board also. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Andover.

op-Jy-24-TF

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759.

u-TF

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4741 or 475-4025.

u-F-29-TF

IRENE REILLY & ASSOCIATES - If you are buying or selling real estate, call 686-7238 or 685-5381.

u-D-5-12-19-24

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v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

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Wanted to Buy

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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look.

v-TF

JUNK CARS WANTED - Prompt service. Call 686-5884.

ww-My-23-29-TF

Automobiles

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE - 1964 Super Sport. Driven as second car. Kept garaged. Outstanding condition. \$900. Call 475-0720.

y-D-12

1963 FORD FALCON, 2 door, box sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent running condition, good body finish, excellent chrome, new battery, tires. Call 475-3443.

y-D-12



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Beamed ceilings . . . beautifully stained woods . . . a touch of old brick . . . Early American decor . . . carefully constructed and meticulously maintained! Formal dining room; den; 2 large bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths. Many extras including a central vacuum system. Choice location.

\$31,500

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For an immediate interview, call collect or send your resume to Alan R. Emery, Missile Systems Division, Dept. 159, Raytheon Company, Andover, Massachusetts 01811. Telephone (617) 475-5000, Ext. 2571.



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SKI-MINDED — David Fairburn, with his mother, Mrs. William Fairburn, examines a set of skis in one of Andover's downtown stores. He and his mother were among the hundreds of Christmas shoppers visiting Andover stores this holiday season. Most Andover stores are open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Merrimack Christmas Mass Tuesday

Merrimack College Vice President and Academic Dean Rev. John A. Coughlan, OSA announced today that the College's annual Christmas Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in the Collegiate Church.

The concelebrated Mass will be offered by Rev. John A. Coughlan, Rev. Robert M. Wesson, Rev. Paul T. Kamide, Rev. George P. Lawless, Rev. John Shea, and Rev. Luigi Peano, all of the Order of St. Augustine, and Rev. Jerome Felix, M. S.

Merrimack College president Rev. John R. Aherne, OSA will

deliver the President's annual Christmas message at the sermon. Fr. Coughlan has requested that all teachers release their classes during that period, as the Mass is deemed very important in the overall philosophy and objectives of the college.

The Christmas break will begin at Merrimack on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 5 p.m. Classes will resume on Jan. 6, 1969.

Final examinations for the fall semester will start on Jan. 9, 1969, and the semester break will begin on Jan. 17. Registration for the Spring term will begin on Jan. 27, and classes will start on Jan. 29.

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1969

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There's going to be a lot of rushing in the days ahead . . . but DON'T neglect your 1969 Registration and Sticker! If you haven't brought us your application yet . . . do it right away and be assured of having use of your car January 1st.

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21 ELM STREET

475-0260

Russell Named President Of Assessors

Assessor William H. Russell of Andover was elected president of the Essex County Assessors Office at the meeting held recently at the Andover Inn.

Associate Commissioner Donald T. Wood of the state Department of Corporations and Taxation addressed the well attended meeting on recently enacted legislation as well as other matters pertaining to taxation.

Other officers of the organization are Malcolm G. Smith, Newburyport, vice president; John J. O'Connor, Lawrence, secretary and Ralph Dodge, Saugus, treasurer.

Units of the Yankee Division were called to duty in 1954, 1957 and 1958, during a series of hurricane and flood disasters.

IRS ADDITION

(Continued from Page One)

in the low bid proposal is the Manzi Electrical Corp., Lawrence.

The Bennett company was the general contractor on the original building.

It is anticipated that with funding and the issuance of the contract, occupancy of the two new wings will be about a year from this time.

The service center processes income tax returns from throughout New England and New York.

May this Christmas Season usher in a New Year of peace on earth, good will toward men.

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP

3 BARBERS — GOOD SERVICE
96 Main St. Andover
8:30 to 6:00 CLOSED MONDAYS

MEET TODAY

The December monthly meeting of the "Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, will be held today at the home of Mrs. Roger Eckfeldt.

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NYLON PILE RUGS

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ALL HAVE FOAM BACK WITH THE
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100% NYLON PILE — TWEEDS & PLAINS

6x9	\$29 ⁹⁵	12x15	\$89 ⁹⁵
9x12	\$49 ⁹⁵	12x18	\$99 ⁹⁵
12x12	\$69 ⁹⁵	12x21	\$119 ⁹⁵

Embossed & Plush Styles 100 % Cont. Filament Nylon

6x9	\$31 ⁹⁵	12x15	\$109 ⁹⁵
9x12	\$56 ⁹⁵	12x18	\$132 ⁹⁵
12x12	\$89 ⁹⁵	12x21	\$162 ⁹⁵

Tweed Style: 100% Cont. Filament Nylon Pile

6x9	\$32 ⁹⁵	12x15	\$114 ⁹⁵
9x12	\$59 ⁹⁵	12x18	\$143 ⁹⁵
12x12	\$94 ⁹⁵	12x21	\$174 ⁹⁵

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